

U. S. URGED TO USE COTTON SUBSIDY FUND TO CONVERT SURPLUS INTO LOW-COST GOODS

DANZIG'S NAZIS CHEER FORECAST OF 'RESCUE' SOON

Thunder Defiance at Poland; Chamberlain Expected To Pledge Warsaw Full Backing Today.

By The Associated Press.

The stage was set in London yesterday for a new statement on just what Great Britain would do if the Danzig question came to a head, while in the Free City thousands of Danzig Nazis beat the drums for Adolf Hitler.

Poland's ambassador flew back to London with fresh information obtained at Warsaw to give Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax a report before Prime Minister Chamberlain's scheduled appearance in the house of commons today.

Parliamentary circles expressed the belief that Chamberlain would declare that any change in the status of Danzig, except by Polish agreement, would be considered an "act of aggression." The Polish ambassador, Count Edward Raczynski, had an opportunity through Lord Halifax to give an exact outline of the present feeling in Warsaw.

Nazis Defiant.

In noisy mass meetings at two Danzig communities, Nazis thundered defiance at Poland, ridiculed England, and pledged blind faith in the leadership of Hitler.

Their cheering was brought on by Albert Forster, Nazi leader for the Danzig district, who reasserted his confidence that Hitler would "liberate the Free City."

Forster spoke at the picturesque town of Oliva, near the Baltic sea, and at the harbor city of Neufahrwasser. Throughout the speeches he stressed his confidence that Hitler would march in shortly to claim the territory for Germany.

The United States minister to Poland, Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr., arrived unannounced in the Free City on what was believed to be a visit to inform himself about the Danzig situation.

Farley in Moscow.

In Moscow, British and French representatives conferred for three hours with Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov in a further attempt to agree on a three-power mutual assistance pact.

The Moscow radio said the "conversations did not produce a definite result" but observers believed the length of the talks might indicate agreement had been reached on major issues and that negotiators were trying to iron out minor points.

Yesterday's Weather

To Give Encore Today

Weather conditions much like those of yesterday are due for Atlanta today, forecasters at Candler airport weather office predicted last night.

The forecast was "scattered showers in the afternoon and not much change in temperature." Temperatures yesterday ranged between 91 and 71 degrees.

Silly Squibs Sweep Dizzy Doings Derby

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—What were found to be running a lottery... Ohio state penitentiary convicts were found to be running a matrimonial agency...

A Lake George, N. Y., hotel sent a circular to Attorney General Aaron Burr, whose term expired in 1791...

ANIMAL ANTICS: ... A FOX IN HARTESSELLE, ALA., TRIED TO KIDNAP A DOG ... A SIX-FOOT SNAKE CLIMBED A 40-FOOT POLE IN EUFAULA, ALA., AND SHORT - CIRCUITED A POWER LINE...

A Massachusetts couple put their three-year-old son on a budget of two cigars, one cigar and one pipe a day...

Additional Animal Antics: ... A Long Island robin rounded out its first month on a diet of dog food...

A Williamsport, Pa., parrot staged a week sit-down strike in a tree-top ... A Pittsburgh elephant ate so much the zoo had to lay off several keepers to pay for his food...

A THREE - POUND BASS IN COATESVILLE, PA., SWALLOWED A SWALLOW.

Maybe it's the heat, but this actually happened:

A blonde in an automobile at Birmingham paid for her orange ice, received 10 cents change, and sipped the drink through a straw. Then she put the straw in her purse and threw the dime out of the car window.

Birds in a Gilded Cage: ... Pittsburgh county jail inmates

M'NUTT OFFERED NEW JOB BY F. D. R. 2 GEORGIANS DIE IN PLANE CRASHES

Philippine Commissioner Reported Choice to Head U. S. Security Agency.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(UP)—High government sources disclosed tonight that President Roosevelt tentatively has offered the post of director of the newly created federal security agency to Philippine Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

McNutt, who shortly will resign his \$18,000-a-year post as high commissioner for the island territory probably will give his decision to Mr. Roosevelt this week. It is expected McNutt will accept the offer.

The new position, which carries a salary of \$12,000 a year, was created under a presidential reorganization order consolidating the Social Security Board, the Civilian Conservation Corps, United States Employment Service, Public Health Service, National Youth Administration, and the office of education of the interior department.

Informed officials said the offer was made to McNutt by the President during the course of a conference last week at which the commissioner made a report on conditions in the Far East.

Conditions on which McNutt would accept the post were said to include an understanding that the commissioner may continue to sanction efforts of his friends to obtain the Democratic presidential nomination for him.

INQUIRY REVEALS O. K. ALLEN'S NAME FORGED TO BONDS

Governor Long Orders Everyone Guilty in L. S. U. Scandal Sent to Pen; WPA Official Arrested.

BATON ROUGE, La., July 9.—(AP)—Six sensational new developments, ranging from Governor Earl K. Long's command that everyone guilty be sent to prison to official accusations of forgery of two dead men's names, today emphasized the far-reaching spread of the tumultuous Louisiana State University scandal.

These were:

1. Arrest by federal authorities of Eugene Barksdale, assistant construction superintendent at the university, on charges of conspiracy with James Marshall "and other persons unknown to divert and use WPA labor and material to private purpose." Marshall, a WPA foreman, and George Caldwell, former superior to Barksdale, previously were arrested on similar charges. United States Commissioner Clive W. Kernan said Barksdale was released under \$7,500 bond tonight. Caldwell has been released on \$10,000 bond. Marshall is still in jail.

Forgery Charged.

2. Announcement by Attorney General David M. Ellison that the name of former Governor O. K. Allen, who died in office in January, 1936, clearly had been forged on \$118,000 of university bonds used by Dr. James Monroe Smith in market operations while he was president of the university, and disclosure he had available nearly \$2,000,000 university bonds, most of them of unauthorized issues, of which \$502,000 in bonds still are missing. Another forgery of a dead man's name on other bonds used by Smith also was alleged.

Declaration by J. Fair Hardin,

special assistant attorney general brought into the case by Governor Long to handle criminal prosecutions, that investigations thus far "show minutes of the university's board of supervisors had been forged, \$400,000 of university funds embezzled and \$475,000 of forged bonds issued in its name; and forgery of Governor Allen's signature on hundreds of bonds in two other issues."

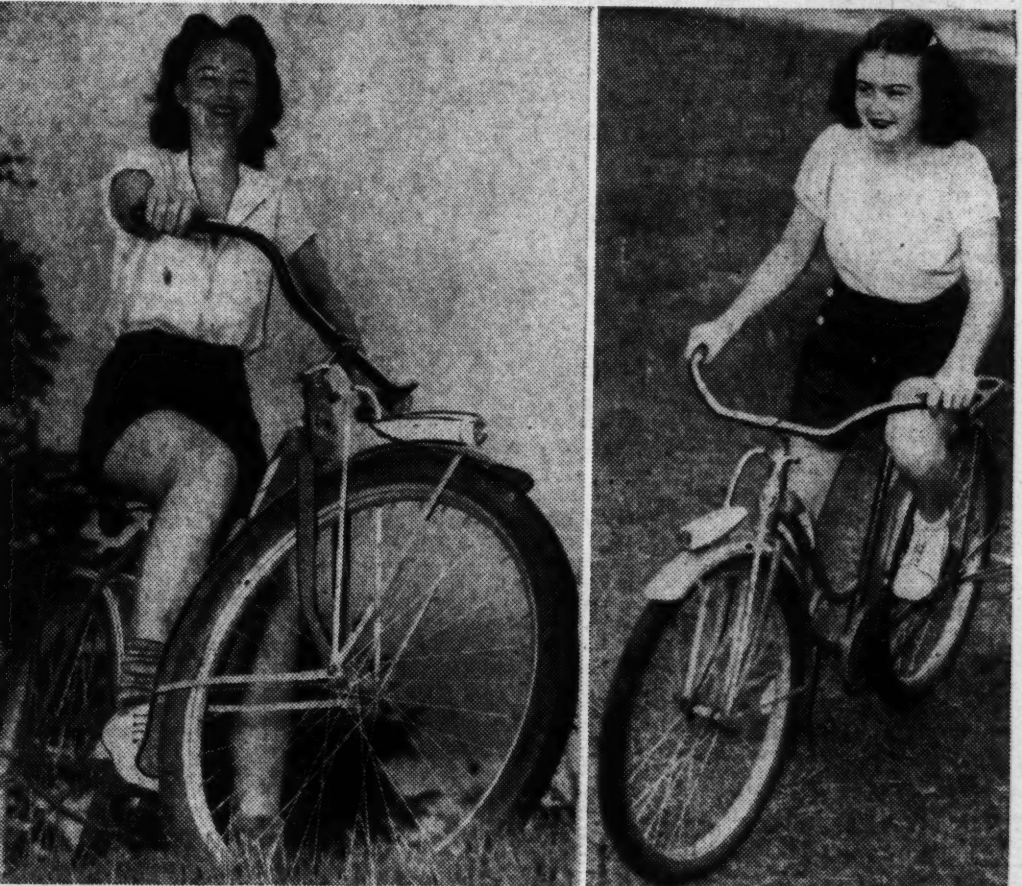
May Call Legislature.

4. An intimation by Governor Long the state legislature may be summoned in special session, and disclosure by Hardin that Long told him "I don't want anybody made a goat. I don't want anyone who is innocent to be persecuted, but I want everybody who is guilty sent to Angola (Louisiana state penitentiary). These are the only instructions I have."

Announcement in New Orleans

by United States District Attorney Rene A. Viosca that a joint federal-PWA investigation will be made of the \$12,500,000 state charity hospital project there, one of the world's largest hospitals, built during the last year.

Equipped for the Woods and Dales a la Youth Hostel



Nell Maxwell Fuhrman (left), 1058 Piedmont avenue, and Jonnie Findley (right), 247 Thirteenth street, ride in true hostel fashion—off the beaten highways and through especially designed paths in their quest for adventure. Atlantans and Georgians may soon join the girls and ride 65 to 150 miles over north Georgia trails in the mountains, through woods, in close contact with nature—and all for 15 cents a night for lodging. Atlanta enthusiasts work toward the development of hostels in Georgia so that southerners may join easterners and Europeans in inexpensive travel that's lots of fun.

Georgians Working Toward Establishment Of Youth Hostels in Scenic Spots of State

'KIDNAPING' LAID TO SON OF VICTIM

6 Others Held in Asserted Abduction of Wealthy Widow From Home.

STOCKTON, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Police sought today to unravel what they charged was a weird kidnapping plot in which a 67-year-old mother was manhandled and abducted from her home by her son and seven other persons.

The victim was Mrs. Elisa Emery, 67, wealthy widow, found by police last night in a San Francisco hotel. Friends returned her today to the near-by ranch of Mrs. Olga Chadd, from which she was spirited under force yesterday.

Mrs. Chadd, whose face was badly bruised when someone struck her, signed kidnapping complaints against five men and three women.

Those charged were booked as Hubbard Middlecuff, 36, Mrs. Emery's son by a former marriage; Mrs. Sylvia Hardley, ranch housewife; Mrs. Gertrude Farley, laborer's wife; Mrs. Mildred Ainsworth, Manteca housewife; Jess and Leo Quinlan, brothers, who are Manteca laborers; William Bergman, Stockton, and Fred Abdallah, Stockton night club operator.

All except Mrs. Ainsworth, who has not been arrested, were held under \$50,000 bond.

Habeas corpus writs, returnable at 3 p. m. tomorrow, were issued this evening by Superior Judge J. M. Young at the request of attorney...

Continued in Page 5, Column 8.

15-Cent Lodging Included in Plan for Tours 'Under Own Steam.'

By CAROLYN MCKENZIE.

An inexpensive tour through the scenic beauties of north Georgia—a journey that may be for any distance desired and at a cost of only 15 cents a night for lodging—will be made available to youth of Atlanta and Georgia if the American Youth Hostel Movement is developed here.

The movement, already flourishing in neighboring states, is attracting the attention of educators, health directors and play supervisors in Atlanta and Georgia and already meetings in the interest of consummating the plan have been held here.

Primarily, the plan calls for the establishment of hostels at points in the state's forest reservations and parks where young people may find accommodations at a small cost while engaged in outdoor recreational activities.

The idea has flourished in every European country, with the exception of Russia and Italy. It was introduced into America in 1934 when a camp was established at Northfield, Mass., by a Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Smith. In less than two years, 10 hostels had been established in Massachusetts.

Impetus for the establishment of the plan in Georgia is being given by a committee of educators and health supervisors, of which Dr. Ralph Wager, of Emory University and a member of the American...

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

COMMISSIONERS FACE 2 PROBLEMS

Welfare Board May Quit; Unofficial Use of County Cars To Be Probed.

A resounding "blow off" in the board of Fulton county commissioners was indicated last night in connection with the board's latest headaches—possibility of the wholesale resignation of the welfare board and public knowledge that county cars are being operated extensively for non-official business.

The tip-off on what may be expected when the commissioners meet Wednesday afternoon came from Glover Hailey, chairman of the important alms and juvenile committee.

Hailey, asked about the twin troubles besetting the board of commissioners, declared: "I have nothing to say now on those two questions, but I'll have something to say in both instances—whole lots of it—when the board meets. I want to wait until the board meets, when I can speak directly to the commissioners, before I say anything."

"Both matters are of sufficient interest for the commissioners to take cognizance of and to study."

Asked for a statement relative to the fact that the five members...

Continued in Page 5, Column 3.

PLAN ADVOCATES SALE OF PRODUCTS IN RETAIL STORES

House Farm Leader Cites Benefits to Consumers, Boost in Employment; Program To Be Studied.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Chairman Jones, Democrat, Texas, of the house agriculture committee proposed today that some of the new surplus crop removal fund be used to convert surplus cotton into low-priced goods for sale through regular retail channels.

Congress provided about \$14,000,000 to be used this fiscal year in domestic distribution of surplus cotton.

He made his suggestion in a statement issued as official reports indicating a 1939 crop of approximately 12,000,000 bales—5,000,000 in excess of domestic requirements—speeded administration plans to initiate a cotton export subsidy program. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace will discuss the plan on Thursday with representatives of 19 cotton trade and textile organizations.

Plan Outlined.

The Jones plan involves use of the millions voted in the new farm bill for disposal of surplus agricultural commodities. He said that if use of these funds were limited in such a way as to reduce the price of cotton products, the effect would be to obtain wide usage of the products most needed.

He recommended that some of the work-relief appropriation be diverted toward this endeavor, because it "would serve the double purpose of disposing of the surplus and furnishing employment."

Jones did not go into much detail about his plan. He said that by manufacturing in "established business institutions and selling through regular channels, it would furnish employment to thousands of clerks, bookkeepers and others who would naturally be employed in this line of production and distribution."

Cites Need for Products.

"There is a great need among the masses of the people for the very products for which cotton is better suited than any other material known to man," he said. "Funds have been made available to aid in the distribution of this vast surplus. Why not translate it into much-needed products and distribute them among our own people at a price which will bring full usage?"

"This can be done in a very simple manner. The cotton can be made into percales, demins, sheet, underwear, blouses, aprons, slacks, work shirts, ducks for tents and summer camps, and scores of other useful products."

He said "we must recognize that an abundant supply of so valuable an article as American cotton, properly used, is a blessing and not a curse."

Subsidy Aim Listed.

The objective of the proposed export subsidy is to sell at least 5,000,000 bales abroad during the coming year. This would be an increase of 1,500,000 bales over current exports. Preliminary plans for the project have been drafted and they will be placed before the Thursday conference by Wallace. The Federal Surplus Commodity...

Continued in Page 5, Column 7.

In Other Pages

| | |
|-----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Classified ads. | Pages 13, 14 |
| Comics. | Page 8 |
| Daily cross-word puzzle. | Page 8 |
| Editorial page. | Page 4 |
| Ralph McGill | Ralph T. Jones |
| Westbrook Pegler | Robert Quillen |
| Joseph Alsop and Robert Klutznick | John Temple Graves II. |
| Louie D. Newton. | Page 5 |
| Radio programs. | Page 11 |
| Society. | Page 11 |
| Sports. | Pages 6, 7 |
| Tarzan. | Page 13 |
| Theater programs. | Page 5 |
| "Weep for Love." | Page 8 |
| Women's Page Features. | Page 10 |
| Eleanor Roosevelt | Elizabeth M. Boykin |
| Dr. William Brady | Ida Jean Kain |
| Dress Patterns | Charles Chatfield |
| Harold Sharpsteen | Shelley Graham |
| Lillian Mae | Today's Charm \$1.10 |

'One-Stop' Flying Boat Turns Back



Model 28-5 Flying Boat Forced to Delay Atlantic Hop.

Plane Takes Off for England From San Diego But the Gyroscopic Pilot Fails To Function.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 9.—(AP)—A big flying boat's first attempt at a one-stop flight to England was cut short today when it was forced to turn back for San Diego an hour after its take-off.

Crew members said the gyroscopic pilot of the two-engine plane failed to function.

The ship is a commercial development of the United States navy patrol bombers manufactured for the British Air Ministry by the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation and is known as the model 28-5 flying boat.

The plan of flight to England...

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

State-Owned Tavern Raided; 4 Arrested

HAMILTON, Ga., July 9.—(AP)—Sheriff M. D. Hadley said tonight he had raided the state-owned Pine Mountain tavern today, confiscated a quantity of whisky and arrested four persons on charges of possessing and selling liquor.

Sheriff Hadley stated that Andrew Smith, one of those arrested, was manager and lessee of the tavern. He listed the others as Tom Jones, auditor of the resort, and Grady Talley and Roy Stewart, waiters. The sheriff said he would present the case to the grand jury that meets today.

The tavern is located on the top of Pine mountain in the state park between Hamilton and Chipley. Harris is listed as a "dry" county.

Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

L. R. BRATTON, 82, ATLANTA RESIDENT FIFTY YEARS, DIES

Native of South Carolina Was One of Leading Druggists in City for Many Years; Rites Today.

Laurence R. Bratton, 82, for many years one of Atlanta's leading druggists, died at a private hospital yesterday morning. He lived at 2788 Peachtree road.

Mr. Bratton was a native of South Carolina, but had made his home in this city for nearly 50 years. He moved to Atlanta from North Carolina and established the drug business of L. R. Bratton Company, which he operated until the time of his retirement about 20 years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Bratton Armistead, of Ellenboro, N. C.; a brother, John Bratton, of Atlanta; three nieces, Mrs. Marguerite Bratton Joerg Jr., of Coronado Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Frank S. Chalmers and Mrs. Laura Bratton McMullen, both of Atlanta; two nephews, Lieutenant L. O. Mathews, of Long Beach, Cal., and John D. Powell, of Washington, D. C.; Colonel T. S. Bratton, of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Peachtree Chapel with Dr. Richard Orme Flinn and Dr. Lester Rumble officiating. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Fallbearers will be John S. Clarke, Stiles Burroughs, Franklin Chalmers, Joseph A. Cole, Joseph S. Cook and John M. Hallman Sr.

MASONS TO MEET. Regular communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held at the temple, corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred by the junior warden, W. F. McMahan.

ONE-DAY SERVICE MEN'S Summer SUITS
Day or over-night service on bachelor laundry.
Cash and carry.

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2245 PEACHTREE RD.
HE. 4200

Announcing

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Featuring an exclusive and complete stock of unusual period and contemporary design in Dwooskin wallpapers... priced surprisingly inexpensive. You will find our new downtown showroom ideally equipped to save you time and effort.

In addition, Dwooskin's personalized service will greatly simplify your decorating problems.

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WALLPAPERS
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763 Peachtree

Peachtree Showroom and General Offices
763 Peachtree St., N. E.

Purse-Snatcher Run Ragged, Gets Nothing

One discontented snatcher-thief realizes today that crime doesn't pay.

Police said last night that the negro who snatched a purse from a white woman in the Alabama-Broad street shopping district Saturday afternoon got nothing more than a fast run under a broiling sun, but no money.

So close were his pursuers on his heels that the negro dropped the pocketbook in a parking lot near the new postoffice and continued hastily on his way. The purse was returned intact to its owner, Mrs. J. H. Williamson, of 497 Kendrick avenue, S. E.

Even Louisiana Children Found 'Smith Conscious'
NEW ORLEANS, July 9.—(AP)—Dr. James Monroe Smith's alleged manipulations and misdeeds while president of Louisiana State University with new disclosures daily of his reported operations there has made Louisiana pretty "Smith conscious."

Police found a lost toddler who could neither tell her name nor where she lived, so they asked where she bought her candy. "At Smith's," she finally reported.

"Cripes," said a questioning officer. "Was he in the candy business, too?"

SOCK HOLDING \$165 STOLEN FROM HOME
A sock proved an unsafe hiding place for \$165, police reports disclosed last night.

Mrs. E. E. Whittle, of 740 Techwood drive, told Radio Patrolmen H. A. Beatty and Davey Samples a burglar stole the sock—and the money—from a closet of her home during absence of the family.

Entrance was gained through the front door—which was locked, according to police reports.

DEATH TOLL AT 70.
JACKSON, Ky., July 9.—(AP)—Wreckage and silt in Breathitt county yielded five more bodies today to bring to 70 the total known dead from last week's destructive "flash" floods in the eastern Kentucky mountain region.

WEATHER
Georgia: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers.

WASHINGTON, July 9.—Weather Bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:

STATION—High, Low, Precip.
ATLANTA, pt. city, 91 71 .80
Atlantic City, pt. city, 73 66 .78
Birmingham, pt. city, 95 72 .08
Boston, pt. city, 89 74 .00
Buffalo, clear, 81 66 .00
Chicago, clear, 87 62 .00
Cincinnati, pt. city, 93 68 .20
Dallas, cloudy, 98 80 .00
Denver, clear, 94 61 .00
Detroit, clear, 88 64 .00
El Paso, clear, 98 75 .00
Galveston, clear, 93 68 .00
Havre, pt. city, 93 55 .00
Jacksonville, clear, 91 74 .02
Kansas City, clear, 92 71 .00
Louisville, cloudy, 90 66 .07
Miami, cloudy, 86 77 .11
Mobile, cloudy, 79 76 .14
New Orleans, cloudy, 85 77 .08
New York, clear, 88 74 .00
Norfolk, cloudy, 74 64 .00
Pittsburgh, clear, 86 66 .50
Portland, cloudy, 85 72 .00
Richmond, cloudy, 90 74 .00

Long Heat Wave Blown Away Seek Repeal of WPA Rule

POLITICS
Move To Organize 500 Ex-Solons

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—A campaign to organize former Democratic members of congress in a drive to nominate a "sensible Democrat" for the Presidency next year was launched today by former Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York.

O'Connor, the only Democrat to lose of those President Roosevelt

This could only happen, he added, if the senate suddenly decided not to involve itself in a lengthy discussion of neutrality legislation. An influential group of senators had banded together for a bitter-end fight to preserve the present embargo provision on sale of arms to nations at war. Opponents of the administration program have indicated that, in an effort to avoid the prospective bitter and session-prolonging fight, they would move in the senate foreign relations committee to delay consideration of neutrality legislation until next session.

Some members said house leaders were considering a drive for adjournment by Saturday night in the event that neutrality went by the board and that President Roosevelt did not insist on a vote on the pending program. Most legislators agreed, however, that even if both these measures were set aside, it would take congress two or three weeks to clean up loose ends.

Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, said he believed some revisions would be made in the pending program in addition to elimination of the foreign loans provision. He said he thought the provision for \$500,000,000 of loans under the farm tenancy program would come out in view of the senate's passage of the \$350,000,000 Lee farm tenancy loan bill.

RELIEF
Wagner To Offer Scale Repealer
WASHINGTON, July 9.—(UP)—New Deal lawmakers tonight laid plans to fight for legislation to be introduced Tuesday seeking abolition of the Works Projects Administration's new security wage system, which they blame for a flood of strikes by workers who insist it has slashed their wages to less than half of what they formerly received.

Senator Wagner, Democrat, New York, father of many New Deal measures to protect labor, explained in an interview today that he would fight to kill the controversial security wage, insisted on by congress when it passed the \$1,750,000,000 WPA bill for 1940.

Meanwhile, President William Green, of the American Federation of Labor, in which most of the striking workmen have membership, reiterated his determination to drive ahead with a meeting of all AFL union presidents here Wednesday to engineer the downfall of the 1940 security wage.

The AFL's rival, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, headed by John L. Lewis, also is demanding abolition of the security wage. The labor chiefs ignored WPA Commissioner Harrington's warning that workers who are not back at their jobs within five days after they left them will be discharged.

Operations of the new work-relief program, including the resultant strikes, will be discussed at an emergency meeting of WPA state administrators in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

LABOR
UAW Prepares Showdown Today
DETROIT, July 9.—(UP)—The United Automobile Workers' Union (CIO) tonight prepared for a showdown at Pontiac tomorrow in its strike against General Motors Corporation.

Union officials announced that picket lines around the Pontiac Fisher body plant would be strengthened Monday as G. M. summoned skilled employees to work at 7 a. m. and City Manager William P. Edmonson, of Pontiac, assured workers they would be permitted to report for jobs without interference.

"We consider General Motors' attempt to crash the picket line an incitement to disorder and will be prepared," a UAW-CIO spokesman said.

Racketeering Trial Will Start Today
NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The government's case against 70 union men and six other individuals—the first persons indicted here on charges of violating the federal anti-racketeering act of 1934—will come before United States Judge William Bondy tomorrow.

The defendants, indicted May 31, 1938, were accused of extorting \$1,000,000 or more annually from the billion-dollar-a-year business in the trucking of general merchandise and perishable foodstuffs. They also were indicted under the Sherman anti-trust law.

Among those indicted, all of whom have pleaded innocent, were the president, the secretary and the treasurer of local 807 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers of America.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, has been retained as counsel for a group of the defendants. Wheeler last year predicted the government, by pressing the case, would incur the resentment of labor "from one end of the country to the other."

He said the Copeland anti-racketeering act was never intended by congress to apply to labor organizations.

"The indictment charged the defendants met trucks of out-of-town shippers at the city limits and compelled them to pay \$9.42 apiece for a local 807 driver, whether or not the driver was used or needed," he further charged that "shakedowns" of from \$1,000 to \$100,000 were demanded from shippers and truck owners for the privilege of operating without interference.

Complaints leading to the indictments came from businessmen in seven eastern states.

Nearly 200,000 tons of olive oil was produced in Italy last year.

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST
68 Peachtree 2nd Floor, at Auburn

NATIONAL NEWS Lend Bill May Be Shelved Public Splits on Visit to King

CONGRESS
May Shelve Lending Bill

WASHINGTON, July 9.—(AP)—An influential Democratic member of the house said today that the administration would not oppose sidetracking of President Roosevelt's \$3,860,000,000 lending proposal should it become within the next few days the major barrier to adjournment of congress.

This could only happen, he added, if the senate suddenly decided not to involve itself in a lengthy discussion of neutrality legislation. An influential group of senators had banded together for a bitter-end fight to preserve the present embargo provision on sale of arms to nations at war. Opponents of the administration program have indicated that, in an effort to avoid the prospective bitter and session-prolonging fight, they would move in the senate foreign relations committee to delay consideration of neutrality legislation until next session.

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WEATHER
Breezes Break Heat Wave
By The United Press.
Cooling breezes spread across most of the nation Sunday night dropping temperatures to summer normal after the most severe heat wave of 1939.

Scattered thundershowers from the Atlantic seaboard diagonally across the country to Abilene, Texas, helped break up the heat which began settling over the nation during the Fourth of July week end with loss to life and crops. The nation counted 87 deaths from heat and drownings.

United States Forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chicago said relief from the scorching heat would be general throughout the nation within another 24 hours.

He said clear skies generally will accompany the passing of the heat wave.

CRIME
Call Psychiatrists In 'Torso Slayings'
CLEVELAND, July 9.—(AP)—Authorities tonight asked psychiatrists to examine 52-year-old Frank Dolezal, who Sheriff Martin O'Donnell has identified as the "torso slayer" of a Cleveland woman.

They also ordered continued questioning of the suspect with the aid of a lie detector tomorrow in an effort to solve the mystery of the woman's missing head.

Her remains, all but the head, have been found. O'Donnell asserted Dolezal has told conflicting stories about the skull and under a three-hour grilling today said he "didn't know where it is."

Kills Employer With Ball Bat
SPARTA, Wis., July 9.—(AP)—Sheriff H. T. Jenkins said Henry Stark, 36, a farm hand, early today killed his employer with a baseball bat and shot himself with the same shotgun with which he had wounded the farmer's wife and daughter.

The victim of what Jenkins termed a drunken rage was Robert Williams, 56, who died in a Sparta hospital.

Wounded were Mrs. Williams, 54, near death with the discharge from a 12-gauge shotgun just below the heart, and Bernice Williams, 19, with more than a score of pellets in her back. Bernice's twin sister, Eunice, escaped.

Jenkins declared Stark had been drinking in Sparta last night and had told Leo Engman, a neighbor who drove him home, that "there's going to be some changes around here."

Slays Husband With Milk Bottle
NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—A 40-year-old housewife who police said upbraided her husband for coming home drunk, killed him with a milk bottle in the ensuing quarrel, and then went out on a four-hour drinking spree, was held without bail today on a charge of homicide.

Deputy Police Inspector James McGrath said the woman, Mrs. Mabel Bendig, admitted she killed her husband, Owen, 38, "because he threw a glass of whisky at me."

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Roaches Around the Kitchen Sink?
Here's how to get rid of them. First, keep the floor under the sink always clean and dry—free of food particles and dampness. That's what attracts bugs. Second, get a can of Bee Brand Insect Powder. Sprinkle it behind the sink and around the openings where the pipes go through the floor. Flow it into cracks where roaches hide and under the wall boards. When the roaches come out, give them another dose of powder. Third, sprinkle Bee Brand Powder in the path where the roaches travel. As young roaches crawl through it they will pick up enough killing particles to kill them.

Repeat these directions at weekly intervals, and your kitchen will soon be free of roaches. Bee Brand really kills roaches, ants and other crawling insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use around the home. In fact on the genuine Bee Brand Insect Powder—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. That's \$100,000,000.

Ship Nosedived, Hurling Into a Cornfield.
Shepard suffered a fractured skull, and bruises and abrasions of the body. He was admitted to a Tifton hospital in an unconscious condition and was still unconscious at an early hour this morning.

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Martians (If Any) Believed Carbon Dioxide Breathers

PASADENA, Cal., July 9.—(AP)—Astronomers watching the 15-mile-a-second approach of the planet Mars believe its inhabitants, if any, must be carbon dioxide breathers.

If raiders from Mars rode space ships to the earth, as in a recent radio play, they would need an immediate supply of dry ice. The ice would keep them near their accustomed temperatures and the carbon dioxide fumes from the melting ice would give them their kind of air.

Astronomers place Mars' noon temperature at 40 degrees, ranging downward to 100 below zero at night.

To Study "Canals."
Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory, reported that "as in the case of Venus, the most surprising result is the almost complete absence of oxygen on Mars, the most recent observations showing the quantity must be less than 1 per cent of that over equal areas of the earth's surface at sea level."

Astronomers estimate that Mars on July 27 will come within 36,030,000 miles of the earth, its nearest approach in 15 years.

The so-called canals on the planet are in for close scrutiny. Strong evidence that the lines ob-

served on Mars are canals would support a suggestion they were built to carry water from the polar ice caps to the huge arid areas. Apparent dust storms also will be studied.

But many astronomers do not expect to find the "canals" are real. Says Dr. Adams: "The almost complete absence of oxygen, the very limited amount of water and the extreme cold of the Martian night would seem to eliminate the possibility of other than the most rudimentary forms of life."

Other "Earths."
Scientists now are more ready to believe there are other inhabitable "earths" in the universe. The sun is recognized as a star and theories that other stars may have planetary systems are not considered far-fetched. Since planets have only reflected light, however, their great distance would prevent their being seen by telescopes now in use or contemplated.

Dr. Gustaf Stromberg, of Mount Wilson, is one who theorizes that there are other inhabitable planets. "We do not have to feel so lonely in the universe," he says.

"Even if the other planets in the solar system are not suitable for habitation, there may be innumerable other suns with planets where life as we know it may well exist."

WEATHER
Breezes Break Heat Wave
By The United Press.
Cooling breezes spread across most of the nation Sunday night dropping temperatures to summer normal after the most severe heat wave of 1939.

Scattered thundershowers from the Atlantic seaboard diagonally across the country to Abilene, Texas, helped break up the heat which began settling over the nation during the Fourth of July week end with loss to life and crops. The nation counted 87 deaths from heat and drownings.

United States Forecaster J. R. Lloyd at Chicago said relief from the scorching heat would be general throughout the nation within another 24 hours.

He said clear skies generally will accompany the passing of the heat wave.

CRIME
Call Psychiatrists In 'Torso Slayings'
CLEVELAND, July 9.—(AP)—Authorities tonight asked psychiatrists to examine 52-year-old Frank Dolezal, who Sheriff Martin O'Donnell has identified as the "torso slayer" of a Cleveland woman.

They also ordered continued questioning of the suspect with the aid of a lie detector tomorrow in an effort to solve the mystery of the woman's missing head.

Her remains, all but the head, have been found. O'Donnell asserted Dolezal has told conflicting stories about the skull and under a three-hour grilling today said he "didn't know where it is."

Kills Employer With Ball Bat
SPARTA, Wis., July 9.—(AP)—Sheriff H. T. Jenkins said Henry Stark, 36, a farm hand, early today killed his employer with a baseball bat and shot himself with the same shotgun with which he had wounded the farmer's wife and daughter.

The victim of what Jenkins termed a drunken rage was Robert Williams, 56, who died in a Sparta hospital.

Wounded were Mrs. Williams, 54, near death with the discharge from a 12-gauge shotgun just below the heart, and Bernice Williams, 19, with more than a score of pellets in her back. Bernice's twin sister, Eunice, escaped.

Jenkins declared Stark had been drinking in Sparta last night and had told Leo Engman, a neighbor who drove him home, that "there's going to be some changes around here."

Slays Husband With Milk Bottle
NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—A 40-year-old housewife who police said upbraided her husband for coming home drunk, killed him with a milk bottle in the ensuing quarrel, and then went out on a four-hour drinking spree, was held without bail today on a charge of homicide.

Deputy Police Inspector James McGrath said the woman, Mrs. Mabel Bendig, admitted she killed her husband, Owen, 38, "because he threw a glass of whisky at me."

GALLUP POLL Should F. D. R. Return Visit?

NEW YORK, July 9.—No sooner had King George and Queen Elizabeth left the United States for Canada and home last month than Washington began to talk about the possibility that President and

Mrs. Roosevelt would pay a return visit to England.

Some dopesters even suggested that President Roosevelt might go to go and might find time for a trip in the fall—troubles in Europe not preventing.

But while many Americans would be proud to see the President and his wife go abroad on such a visit, a survey by the American Institute shows that another section of the public opposes the idea or thinks the present a bad time.

The last United States president to visit Europe was Woodrow Wilson, who attended the Paris peace

conference in 1919, and those interviewed in the Institute survey frequently recall his trip, commenting that "presidents get involved too much when they go abroad."

The Institute asked a cross-section of American voters in every state. "It has been suggested that President and Mrs. Roosevelt go to England to pay a return visit to the King and Queen. Do you favor this idea?"

Those who favor a visit by the Roosevelts urge two main reasons (1) that "national courtesy" demands it—that it's the proper thing to do and (2) that the President's visit might help to ease the "war tension."

Most such persons are Democrats, while a majority of Republicans think the President should stay home.

The vote by sections on the question:

They Should Go 51% Should Not Go 49%
Only one person in eight had no opinion on the question.

New England 47% 53% Mid Atlantic 54 46 East Central 47 53 West Central 48 52 South 62 38 West 46 54

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A month pays each \$100 borrowed

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Volunteer Bldg.

A Georgia State Bank 4% Paid on Savings

Roaches Around the Kitchen Sink?
Here's how to get rid of them. First, keep the floor under the sink always clean and dry—free of food particles and dampness. That's what attracts bugs. Second, get a can of Bee Brand Insect Powder. Sprinkle it behind the sink and around the openings where the pipes go through the floor. Flow it into cracks where roaches hide and under the wall boards. When the roaches come out, give them another dose of powder. Third, sprinkle Bee Brand Powder in the path where the roaches travel. As young roaches crawl through it they will pick up enough killing particles to kill them.

Repeat these directions at weekly intervals, and your kitchen will soon be free of roaches. Bee Brand really kills roaches, ants and other crawling insects quick—yet it's entirely safe to use around the home. In fact on the genuine Bee Brand Insect Powder—in the red and yellow can. It's sold with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. That's \$100,000,000.

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Traffic Violators In Luck---Almost

Several luckless motorists were almost in luck yesterday but the well-known square toe of a policeman's shoe turned fortune against them for a second time.

Patrolling his beat at Marietta and Forsyth street last night Officer W. L. Owen kicked something solid as he stepped off the pavement. Investigating, he discovered a "copy of charges" book which apparently had been dropped by some motorcycle officer.

In the book were the carbon copies of several charges which had been made during the day for traffic violations. Patrolman Owens turned the book in at headquarters.

OFFICIALS TO MEET ON PLANNING TODAY
Long-Range Program To Be Discussed.

Plans to check haphazard development of Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties and discussion of planned development of the sections will feature a meeting of officials of the city and county at 7:30 o'clock tonight at city hall.

A long-range planning program will be discussed by members of the Atlanta and Fulton county planning commissions, representatives of DeKalb county and the Atlanta Housing Authority.

Speakers will include Robert I. McDougall, technical director of the AHA and chairman of the Fulton planning board; Raymond W. Torres, engineer-secretary of the city planning commission, and Commissioner Scott Candler, of DeKalb county.

DEATHS
Thomashefsky; Famed Actor
NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—The famous Yiddish actor Boris Thomashefsky, he of the dazzling clothes, the ready purse and the grand manner, died today.

Born in Kiver, Russia, 75 years ago, Thomashefsky was hardly 14 when he entered the theater just after his family came to this country. A legend along the lower East Side, he had been called the father of the Yiddish theater in the United States.

Thomashefsky had been sick for several years. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Navy Mourns Swanson Today
SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP)—Thousands of officers and sailors aboard 60 warships anchored here will stand at attention in full dress for a period tomorrow in mourning at the death of Secretary of the Navy Swanson.

AILER, 70, SHOTS FORMER DEPUTY IN ALBANY CITY HALL

**John Womble Arrested
After Wounding Aaron
Denson; Ill Feeling Is
Cited; No Warrant Yet.**

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ALBANY, Ga., July 9.—John Womble, 70-year-old Dougherty county jailer, tonight was lodged in the jail to which he has admitted hundreds of others, following a sensational shooting at the city hall here in which a city detective was wounded.

The wounded man, Aaron Denson, 50, suffered a broken right leg and a slight injury to his right arm.

Grabbed Womble's Arm.
Desk Sergeant J. H. Coffee said Denson grabbed Womble's arm during the affray and deflected one of four shots allegedly fired by the elderly man.

Womble, with a cocked 45-caliber automatic pistol in his hand, offered no resistance when turned over to authorities. Womble was quoted by police as saying the shooting was the outgrowth of ill feeling that existed between the two men since the fall of 1937, when Denson was discharged as a deputy sheriff.

No Warrant Issued.
No warrant had been issued to fight against Womble, who calmly went to the sheriff's office with Assistant Police Chief Ernest Powell and Motorcycle Patrolman Gordon Stokes. Womble was turned over to County Patrolman Bob Culppepper, who said:

"Powell and Stokes came in with Womble, pointed to him and said, 'Here's John; he just shot Aaron Denson.'"

Sheriff O. F. Tarver and Chief Deputy D. C. Campbell were out of the city. Patrolman Culppepper said that unless a warrant is taken out within 24 hours, Womble would be released.

City police said Womble and Denson had an argument about a month ago which resulted in a fight.

SOCIAL CLUB TO MEET.
Welcome Court Social Club will hold its 138th weekly meeting Thursday night at 26 Pine street, Frank Gleason, president, announced last night. Lonesome people and strangers to the city are invited.

DR. JOHN KAHN, O. D.
HOURS: 9 to 5:30—WA. 8681
J. M. HIGH CO.

WESTERN TRAVEL
SCOOP!

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On the Pacific Coast Limited, leaving St. Louis at 1:58 pm, you spend only two nights en route to San Francisco. And, as a special service to Denver travelers, this train carries an air-conditioned reclining chair car through from St. Louis to Denver.

DOUBLE DAILY SERVICE
In addition to the new fastest service on the early afternoon Pacific Coast Limited, Wabash continues the through San Francisco sleeper on its late afternoon train, leaving St. Louis at 4:05 pm, and stopping nearly five hours for sight-seeing in Denver.

See more of America on your trip to the Fair! Use Wabash optional routing to go one way, return another at no extra cost—with through Pullmans from San Francisco to St. Louis.

Safe, Swift, Comfortable
Travel swiftly, via Wabash... smoothly, safely in modern equipment. Enjoy healthful, air-conditioned comfort, day and night. Let us help you plan a pleasant trip west.

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Youth in 'Iron Lung' Reported Only Fair

The condition of Lawrence Schneider Jr., 17-year-old Atlanta youth, confined in an "iron lung" at Grady hospital, the victim of an attack of infantile paralysis, was reported last night by hospital attaches as being "only fair."

Schneider was a student at Georgia Military Academy during the last scholastic term, but had not been at the school since the term ended last May nor has he attended the summer camp maintained by the academy.

'ONE STOP' PLANE IS FORCED BACK

Continued From First Page.

calls for only one stop on this continent—at Botwood, Bay of Exploits, Newfoundland.

Meanwhile Commander G. D. Zurmuehen landed the navy blimp K-1 at Lakehurst in a flight from Newport, R. I., where she stayed after riding out a storm on Buzzard's Bay.

The American Export Airlines' twin-motored plane Transatlantic landed at New York on its first round-trip survey flight to Europe, settling down at Floyd Bennett field 22 hours and 50 minutes after leaving Horta, the Azores.

The flying boat, Yankee Clipper, arrived at Southampton with 19 passengers including 11 newspapermen, radio and news service executives. The plane left Port Washington, N. Y., Saturday.

The Pan-American Airways plane, Atlantic Clipper left Marseille, France, for New York, by way of Lisbon and the Azores with seven passengers, including Norman C. Lee, New York broker, on the last leg of a round-the-world trip exclusively by commercial air planes.

**Weather Outlook
For Cotton States**

North Carolina: Partly cloudy, scattered showers Monday and in extreme east portion Tuesday.

South Carolina and Florida: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday with scattered showers.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, showers in east and south portions Monday and in south portion Tuesday. Moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

Mississippi: Partly cloudy, showers in south portion Monday and in southeast portion Tuesday. Moderate to fresh easterly winds on the coast.

Alabama: Showers Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, showers in south portion. Moderate to fresh southeast winds on the coast.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Scattered showers Monday and Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southeast winds.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday; showers in southeast portion Tuesday. Fresh northerly winds on the coast, probably squalls Monday night and Tuesday.

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Demothed
Stored
for the
Season

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for both
garments

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AND
LOAN ASSOCIATION
35 Walton St. N. W. MA. 6619
Ground Floor Healey Bldg.

Lee Rubber & Tire Corporation
The Board of Directors has this day declared a dividend of Seventy-five Cents (75c) per share on the outstanding capital stock of this Corporation, payable August 1, 1939, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 14, 1939. Books will not be closed.

WM. B. DUNLAP,
New York, June 29, 1939.
Treasurer.

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Ciano Sails To Visit Franco. Russia To Force More Meat.

ITALY Ciano Leaves To Visit Franco

ROME, July 9.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano left aboard the fast cruiser Eugenio di Savoia for Spain today to discuss with Generalissimo

franco speak Italian in the schools. Many also speak German which may be studied in the higher grades.

The general belief was that a majority, especially those who own property would elect to remain.

**RUSSIA
State Demands
More Meat**

MOSCOW, July 9.—(AP)—Collective farms in Soviet Russia will be compelled to pay more attention to raising livestock under a decree issued today.

Heretofore the farms have been required to deliver meat to the state in proportion to livestock they possessed.

Many farms accordingly kept as little livestock as possible, but henceforth the meat deliveries will be based on acreage.

Large farms thus will be compelled to build up holdings of sheep, goats, hogs and cattle to meet their quotas.

Each collective farm family also must deliver a certain amount of meat annually, varying according to the district.

Members of collective farms are permitted to keep a cow, goat, pig and some chickens as household property. The individual peasant family, however, will be required to deliver twice as much meat as the collective farm family.

This puts further pressure on the few remaining individual peasants to join collective farms. A tax imposed on privately-owned horses last year was a move in the same direction.

**CHINA
Japanese Snubs
British Officer**

TIENTSIN, China, July 9.—(AP) Strained relations between British and Japanese military forces here received a further setback today when the Japanese commander in Tientsin refused to receive the visiting commander of British troops at Hongkong.

The snub came as the British officer, Major General Arthur E. Grasset, sought to call on Japanese General Masaharu Homma to maintain first-hand relations carried on prior to the Japanese blockade of the British and French concessions.

General Grasset left later for Peiping to inspect the British embassy guard. From there he planned to return to his Hongkong headquarters without further efforts to see Japanese military officials in North China.

Japanese sentries continued to handle several all British seeking to pass Japanese barriers around the British concession.

Some Britons reported that upon reaching the Japanese "stripping sheds" they were sent back repeatedly to the foot of the waiting lines to make them "lose face" before Chinese spectators.

British ships seeking to receive and discharge cargoes here and at near by Tangku, at the mouth of the Hai river, made no headway.

At the direction of the Japanese, Tangku wharves refused to handle cargo for British ships and in Tientsin the Japanese military prevented vessels flying the Union Jack from docking at their own wharves.

**POLAND
Germans String
Wire on Border**

WARSAW, July 9.—(AP)—Reports reached Warsaw tonight of German troop movements along the frontier between Poland and former Czechoslovakia.

Though no data as to the number of troops involved were learned, the impression prevailed in Poland that only routine reinforcements were being carried out in the region.

The Germans were said to be constructing barbed-wire entanglements about 200 yards from the frontier while materials for fortifications were being converted to private use and charges names were added to WPA rolls in a ward there prior to a school board election.

"We have just started," Hardin asserted. "We are all working as hard as we can toward unraveling an amazing tangle. We are taking up first the matters in which Dr. Smith and L. S. U. bonds are involved, and trying to determine who else, if anybody, is involved with Dr. Smith. He can, if he wishes, aid greatly in clearing this up."

Smith, meanwhile, is in the East Baton Rouge parish jail, having admitted efforts to make \$50,000 bond on a charge of having embezzled \$100,000 in university funds.

Bonds Were Available.
Ellison, together with Frank S. Shattuck, state supervisor of public funds, disclosed Dr. Smith had available \$1,881,000 university bonds, most of them unauthorized securities, for his market speculation.

Of this amount, they said, Smith attempted to use \$964,000 bonds in his trading operations and actually did use \$589,000 as collateral with Finner & Bear, New Orleans brokerage firm, without the university's authority or knowledge.

Certain Bonds Were Forged.
Concerning the \$118,000 bonds, Ellison said:

"We are certain they were forged. The bonds were found mutilated with the signatures torn off but we have photographs of these bonds before they were destroyed and the signature of Governor Allen obviously is a forgery as compared with Allen's signature as reproduced correctly in facsimile on the bond coupons."

Both Ellison and Shattuck said they lacked evidence sufficient to allow them to name the forger.

The officials said \$502,000 bonds still are missing but all the other bonds have been located and are in safe keeping.

**SPAIN
Bestiero Likely
To Receive Mercy**

MADRID, July 9.—(UP)—A military tribunal with the power of death at its disposal tonight was expected to temper with mercy its judgment of Julian Besteiro, frail, one-time philosophy professor tried as a traitor to Spain for his part in the vanquished Republican government.

An official announcement in Madrid believed the former Republican minister would be sentenced to long imprisonment but that the sentence would be commuted on condition that he leave Spain and spend the rest of his life as an exile.

Besteiro's health is poor and he is being held in a private room in a clinic rather than in prison.

**30 Bodies Found
In Powder Blast**

BURGOS, Spain, Monday, July 10.—(UP)—Thirty bodies had been removed early today from the wreckage caused by an explosion of a powder magazine at Penaranda de Bracamonte in which an estimated 200 persons were injured.

Fire spread after the blast, the force of which was felt at a distance of 30 miles, and threatened to wipe out the town.

Firemen sped to the scene from nearby cities—Salamanca, Avila, Zamora, Ciudad Rodrigo, Madrid and Valladolid. Their early efforts were futile.

An official announcement said the explosion was caused by heat igniting a deposit of gunpowder and military explosives. It shook the whole town, sending the populace fleeing to the streets in alarm.

Immediately after the explosion an appeal for first-aid volunteers was broadcast. It sent peasants and workers rushing afoot and on donkeys from nearby towns, carrying blankets for stretchers and buckets for use in the fire brigade.

Residents of the town were spending the night in the open fields from where they could see the flames shooting up from their homes and barns in which livestock was trapped.

Informers of the explosion, General Francisco Franco sent 200,000 pesetas to establish the nucleus of a relief fund.

**Torture Chamber
Painter Garroted**

BARCELONA, Spain, July 9.—(AP)—Alfonso Laurent Clik, 38-year-old Yugoslav architect, was put to death by garroting yesterday for painting weird designs on the walls of civil war "torture chambers."

Nationalists charged at his court-martial that he built small, odd-shaped concrete cells and decorated them with bright-colored lines, spots and cubes that changed shape under dazzling lights and drove Republican prisoners mad.

Clik, a former cabaret decorator, said Spanish Syndicalists forced him to paint the chambers. Former prisoners testified some of the cells, only four feet high, had an inclined concrete chair and bed so that it was impossible to sit or lie more than a minute at a time.

FOREIGN NEWS

German-Polish Border Wired. Japanese Snubs British Officer.

GERMANY Man Smuggling On Polish Line

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—"Man smuggling" was reported going on today in both directions on the Polish-German frontier.

Hundreds of Polish Jews under Nazi compulsion were said to be on the border attempting to enter Poland while German residents of Poland were trying to get back home against the official Polish will.

Polish police were reported disguised as farmers working in fields along the border to thwart the smuggling activities. In addition, Polish border patrols have been heavily reinforced in recent weeks.

Contingents of Jews have been taken daily to the frontier by German police since the latest general roundup of Polish Jews began early last month.

Ten thousand such Jews in Germany have received notices since then to leave within 10 days or two weeks. Some have gone but a majority of them still are on German soil.

The official German statistical office reported that 8,629 Jews left Germany during the first quarter of 1939—most of them going to the United States, Central and South America and Asia.

**Shorts, Breeches
Banned by Name**

BERLIN, July 9.—(AP)—The textile industry council in an effort to get rid of foreign names today banned such terms as shorts, breeches, knickerbockers and blazers.

Germans may continue to wear them but must call them by pure German names.

The council got stuck on a name for the "shorts" below knickerbockers—and two of them, in spite of everything, are foreign.

They are sportshosen, golfhosen and pluderhosen (wide trousers). It was not announced what blazers would be dubbed.

**ARGENTINA
Hero to Goat,
Then Hero Again**

BUENOS AIRES, July 9.—(AP)—Patriotic Luis Garcia became a hero and goat then hero again today during festivities celebrating Argentina's independence.

In a sudden burst of enthusiasm the 25-year-old Garcia climbed to the top of the city's 226-foot high obelisk and planted a small Argentine flag.

Amazed spectators cheered but as Garcia came back to earth unimpressed police arrested him for causing disorder and blocking traffic.

When President Roberto M. Ortiz heard of the incident he ordered Garcia's release.

**FRANCE
Rothermere Sees
Peaceful Solution**

PARIS, July 9.—(AP)—Lord Rothermere, publisher of the London Daily Mail and other British newspapers, declared today in a statement to the Havas (French) news agency that he was "certain" a peaceful solution could be found to the Danzig quarrel.

Rothermere said the increased military strength of Great Britain and France made it possible for them now to "dictate a policy of appeasement."

Rothermere described the problem as "difficult" but said it was treated in a "realistic manner" there was no reason why it could not be settled.

**SWITZERLAND
Little Fuehrer
To Go on Trial**

ZURICH, Switzerland, July 9.—(AP)—Switzerland's imprisoned "Little Fuehrer," Dr. Alfred Zander, mapped defense plans with his attorneys tonight on the eve of his trial on charges of "attempts against the international security of the Swiss federation."

The would-be Hitler, a little man with big ambitions, and as many of his lieutenants as the police have been able to catch will be called to account tomorrow for activities of their "Bund Treuer Eidgenossen Nationalsozialistischer Weltanschauung"—Swiss Nazi party modeled after the German Nazis.

Police said that before they seized Zander and his associates last fall, the 34-year-old Nazi leader had ambitions to follow the German Fuehrer's example in Germany and make this little Alpine republic a Nazi-style dictatorship with himself the dictator.

Among Zander's codefendants are five chief aides. Three other topflight lieutenants who are under indictment fled Switzerland before police could catch them.

Swiss authorities said Zander had no monopoly on the Nazi idea in Switzerland, but that his organization was the largest and best organized of three "Nazi-type" parties in the country, all of which have been disbanded by government order with their known leaders in jail or in exile.

They declared his group was in close touch with Berlin and operated with the aid of funds provided from the German capital.

**MONGOLIA
'Suicide Corps'
To Attack Reds**

By RUSSELL BRINES.
WITH JAPANESE TROOPS ON THE MONGOLIAN FRONTIER, July 9.—(AP)—A Japanese "suicide corps" was prepared today for an attempt to drive 2,000 Soviet-Mongolian troops across the Khalka river in the sixth day of hostilities on a narrow patch of land in the vast Mongolian plain.

The Soviet-Mongolian troops were described as the survivors of the force which continued to hold in the center of the line when the Japanese-Manchoukuo troops pushed both Mongolian flanks back across the river two days ago.

The "suicide corps" faced the menace of Soviet fire from 30 light artillery pieces and 10 heavy guns on a higher plain west of the Khalka and overlooking a gentle slope down which the Japanese must pursue the embattled 2,000.

There is a menace in the Soviet aircraft which demonstrated its activity after the Japanese alleged it had been destroyed.

Red Planes Make Raid.
Forty Soviet planes yesterday raided two strategic points along a 30-mile communications line in what appeared to be only a gesture because the northernmost point reached was 11 miles from Hailar, important railroad center in Manchoukuo about 120 miles from the Khalka river fighting.

The hit-and-run raids caused no damage as the planes discharged their bombs on empty fields and fled before they were challenged by Japanese aircraft.

The Soviet-Mongolian fliers scrupulously have avoided damaging Llama temples, and interviewed two Soviet prisoners, 20 and 25 years old, respectively, and was told they were sent to the front without knowledge of where they were going and after a minimum of military training.

Suggestions have been made that the hostilities on the border have been the outgrowth of a desire to test recruits in event that there might be a Far Eastern conflict coinciding with a European explosion.

The Japanese are utilizing Inner Mongolian cavalry while on the other side is seen the Outer Mongolian cavalry with short arms and machine guns.

I saw the coffins of several White Russians returned from the Japanese front so the hostilities have brought into conflict Russian against Russian and Mongolian against Mongolian.

The Soviet prisoners commented on the strictness of the discipline in their forces and said there had been some executions. They said they had entered the army through the labor corps.

Mongolian nationality apparently circumscribed the Japanese-Manchoukuo manpower during the Khalka river battle which developed into a more serious affair than either side had expected.

The major portion of the conflict centered in a zone near the spot where I ducked shells while watching a steady artillery duel.

The Japanese-Manchoukuo attack began Friday under cover of a thunderstorm, the Kwantung army advancing across the chopped battleground southward to a point more than three miles from the Khalka. There was bitter resistance, particularly by 70 Soviet tanks.

While the land battle was raging, and air conflict was in progress to the north in which Japanese asserted 16 of their planes downed 18 of 48 raiders with the loss of only two ships.

Japanese aerial authorities said this success of their airmen was due to the greater maneuverability of their fighters compared to the enemy bombers.

POLICE JAIL YOUTH AFTER 10-MILE RACE

**Cyclist Accused of Speeding
Through East Atlanta at
90 M. P. H.**

A 10-mile chase through East Atlanta ended last night when police arrested a youthful motorcyclist on charges of speeding 90 miles an hour.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., JULY 10, 1939.

For Farm Ownership

Farm tenancy is dealt a severe blow in a measure passed last week by the senate and expected up for house approval in the near future. The bill is an outgrowth of the limited tenancy program now being conducted and should furnish at least a partial answer to a major southern problem.

Under terms of the bill, as passed by the senate, some \$350,000,000 would be available for loans to farmers who today are unable to reach above the hopeless mire of tenancy. The FHA plan of insuring mortgages is utilized under this new program, the government guaranteeing repayment of loans which farmers would receive from private interests. The value of this approach can be seen in the fact that the comparatively low sum of \$40,000,000 has been provided under this plan for the current fiscal year. This, naturally, reaches only a small part of the tenancy group able to pay for farms.

It is advantageous also that the new method returns the loan program to local institutions and is a step toward an end of direct government control of individual farmers, however well that authority has been used under the present tenancy program.

It is questionable whether the low interest rate permitted, three per cent, and the fact that no premium is assessed on the tenancy insurance program will operate against the plan. There is the argument, which sounds reasonable, that a farm normally would produce income for repayment of the loans, while a home, insured under the FHA plan, does not.

The present tenancy program in Georgia has been well proved. The process has naturally been one of selection and for that reason has met with success. On the larger scale, however, there would be more individual, local knowledge of the tenants selected for loans, which would tend to make the program even more workable than the direct loan plan. Certainly it is desirable to reach more of the able tenants than is possible under the limitations of the FSA funds.

The greatest value, and greatest concentration, under the new plan should rest with rural youth. To this end there should be an increase in development of agricultural schools so scientific training can be given all farm youths, avoiding the mistakes perpetuated by the tenancy system.

Through the co-operation of the Georgia schools and the National Youth Administration it should be possible to establish a new generation of farm owners well grounded in the fundamentals of successful, diversified use of the land.

Goebbels' Job.

Doctor Goebbels, the German minister of enlightenment, fills a difficult post. He first must convince the people at home that most of the nations of the world, particularly Poland, Britain and France, are aligned against the Germans, thereby justifying a vast armament program for the purpose of defending the fatherland against encirclement and aggression.

Then, having convinced the people at home of the government's peaceful intentions and of the designs on the fatherland from without, he must, at the same time, make it plain to the rest of the world that Germany is the aggressor for the purpose of acquiring that living space about which so much has been heard. It cannot be said he has not attained both objectives to a large degree.

One of the most important and, at the same time, difficult tasks Herr Goebbels has undertaken is stirring up trouble in different parts of the British and French Empires. For several years he has broadcast his ideas of the advantages to be had from dissension and rebellion against authority in North Africa and other Moslem areas. But no serious damage to British and French prestige has been reported. In all probability the German system of colonization is too well known. The Axis movement against Albania was convincing enough that the status quo is better than anything Germany and Italy have to offer.

Goebbels is now addressing the people of India in the same vein. His purpose is to convince the masses they have been misled by Gandhi and Nehru's doctrine of non-violence. The people are said to be more aroused than interested in Goebbels' proposal that action will get "results."

Stirring up people abroad and, at the same time, lulling them to sleep at home, is an ex-

remely hazardous business. Except for the fact the German people are told which broadcasts they may or may not listen to, on pain of serious punishment, it readily may be seen that difficulties could arise almost overnight.

Blind Sectionalism

It is becoming more evident than ever that the south can expect little, if any, co-operation from other regions in its attempt to attain its rightful balance in the national economy. Short-sighted political opportunists defeat every move designed to remove glaring inequalities and make it more and more necessary for the south to look within its own borders for means to combat a regionalism that seeks to doom the south to perpetual status as an agricultural colony.

The latest evidence of this policy came in the senate finance committee vote on the Byrnes proposal to give poorer states a larger proportionate share of federal old-age assistance payments. The vote was almost entirely sectional, and has the effect of continuing a condition which would be farcical were it not so tragic. It has been proved it is impossible for the lower tier of southern states to provide funds with which to match old-age pension funds of the federal government. So that money actually paid by southerners is diverted through the federal funds into northern and midwestern states because of the inability of southern states to provide, through tax monies, the sum needed to match the federal allotments. The south thereby is drained of badly needed income to aid residents of wealthier states, throwing the national economy still farther out of balance. Under this injustice, it would be better if southern states retained all the money for use within the south, since it is being paid to the federal government with but slim chance it will be returned in proportion to these states.

Yet it would redound to the advantage of the northern states, which now justify opposition to the Byrnes proposal on the ground it was designed to benefit the south at the expense of the northern industrial states, if this added purchasing power could be injected into the southern economy. It is inescapable that lack of purchasing power in some sections of the south is responsible in no small part for unemployment in the northern industrial states. But the blind reasoning of these senators from other sections cannot encompass this truth.

It will be tragic if the south is forced to extreme measures to attain parity with other sections. Yet the time is rapidly approaching when it will be necessary to find a method of correcting blatant injustices, of which the social security program is a comparatively minor element. No alternative will remain.

Danger To U. S.

The care exercised by the Japanese government to avoid insult or attack on citizens of the United States should not be permitted to lull the American people into a false sense of security in the Far East. The issues upon which the Nipponese base their assaults against British rights in China are no less applicable to the United States, at some future time.

If Great Britain is forced, by events elsewhere, to bow to the Japanese will in the Far East, then it is only a matter of time until the United States must face, alone, the challenge of the oriental empire. The duties and the rights of Great Britain, France and the United States are inextricably linked in the Far East and all must stand or fall on the strength or the weakness of one.

Actually, the two main issues between Japan and Britain find the Nipponese without recourse to international law. One is the supplying of war materials to China through British Burma, an entirely legitimate procedure involving a sovereign power. The second is the bolstering by Great Britain—and the United States—of the Chinese yen as opposed to the Japanese currency ordered for the conquered areas. The yen is the legal currency of China, while the substitute coin is subject to repudiation and is without international legal standing.

The island empire, then, seeks to force, by weight of arms, an extra-legal standing to itself in an undeclared war against a sovereign power. To accomplish this end, it seeks to divide and destroy British, American and French interests. It will succeed only if Americans fail to awaken to the sharp danger of the maneuver to themselves.

Giving him authority and a gun is an interesting experiment, but it isn't the ultimate solution of the European problem child.

Using a hydraulic shaft and water jets, Russia develops a "manless coal mine." Thus relieved of his chore, the restless miner may give his full time to striking.

From the joys and trials of life after 40, Professor Pitkin turns an appraising eye on our economic set-up. He discovers that the great middle class is in the middle.

Editorial of the Day

BURDEN EVER HEAVIER.

(From the Nashville Banner)

The Chicago Chamber of Commerce, going into the matter of taxes, puts the total "bite" of government in each dollar earned in America at 28 cents. That includes the hidden taxes and the "open" taxes by all government units.

But more than that! Had the governmental divisions operated on a pay-as-you-go basis, the bite would have been 40 cents out of each earned dollar. In other words, lacking of levies, they went into debt 12 cents for each dollar American workers earned. Tax collections totaled almost \$15,000,000,000, but lacked \$6,279,875,142 of covering expenses.

Fifty-six per cent of the \$14,653,000,000 paid in taxes last year was in the form of the "hidden" tax. That tax is passed along to the consumer. If the manufacturers attempted to shoulder and absorb all the hidden taxes fixed on their products, the total would force them out of business, says the Chamber report.

There are 157 taxes in the cost of a funeral—all "hidden." The average electric light bill includes 49. There are 117 taxes on the price of a pair of shoes, 72 on a dress, 60 on coffee, 56 on stockings, and 61 on a movie ticket. Eighty-eight cents in the price of a \$4 hat goes for taxes, and even a 10-cent can of tomatoes includes 2½ cents in taxes.

Government, as observed before, is expensive business—especially in the present day, and shows signs of becoming more and more expensive as each year adds to the debt and deficit which will require more taxes for eventual payment. But an end to the "hidden" tax system would arouse taxpayers to the point of demanding economy, and short of such a demand, there will be no economy.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

ODD LITTLE INCIDENT WASHINGTON, July 9.—One of the oddest little incidents in a very long time was the dispute at the University of Virginia Institute of public affairs between Dr. Friedrich E. Auhagen, a Nazi propagandist, and the Communist leader, Earl Browder. Dr. Auhagen, presenting the German point of view, declared that if the world did not learn to love the Nazis, Germany would form an alliance with Soviet Russia. The suggestion was rejected, with a fine show of moral indignation, by Comrade Browder.

The exchange between the doctor and the comrade has real interest, in the light of a story current in diplomatic circles here, and credited by the most sensible officials of the State Department. While there is no real prospect of a Nazi-Soviet combination, it was the doctor and not the comrade who was apparently following the party line.

The truth is that since Great Britain began negotiations for a pact with Russia, officially inspired rumors of just such an alliance as was described by Dr. Auhagen have been circulated both in Berlin and Moscow. The Nazis and the Soviets are masters in the peculiar art of suggestion, by which suitable information finds its way to the ears of other national foreign offices. The current rumors, obviously carefully thought out, describe secret negotiations between German and Russian emissaries, intended to lead to the same sort of arrangement as the one by which Spain and Portugal once divided the whole New World.

ANT-HILL STATES' DESIRES The specter of a Nazi-Soviet alliance is certainly one to frighten any believer in the human decencies, for the two great ant-hill states, working together, would be well-nigh irresistible. But as yet the alliance is a mere specter. As one shrewd official described the Moscow and Berlin rumors, "they may be 10 per cent real, but the other 90 per cent is just plain blackmail."

With regard to the 10 per cent of reality, there may or may not have been actual Russo-German negotiations, although many observers think that points of contact exist through military and commercial channels. Meanwhile, however, both at the German foreign office, among the influential men around Hitler, and in some important Russian quarters, there is almost certainly an inclination to play with the notion of a Nazi-Soviet alliance as the best way out. Some day, the inclination may grow into a more dangerous shape. Meanwhile the rumors of alliance serve Moscow's purposes rather obviously, by helping the Russian government to extort concessions as the price of co-operation in the Anglo-French peace front. They also serve the purposes of Berlin, by adding to the confusion and emotional instability of the world, on which Nazi foreign policy so greedily feeds.

INTERNATIONAL GRAND GUIGNOL Of course, blackmail and bogey-making are habitual methods of modern international politics, which are now a sort of continuous Grand Guignol. In the view of the State Department, the current Danzig crisis is just another carefully prepared and stage-managed horror, put on for effect.

The recent German assault on Danzig is explained, in fact, as tests of the Polish reaction, and of the courage of England and France. Thus far, the Poles have responded with a firmness which astonished everyone, and the English and French have supported the Polish position with calm but impressive determination. The inference is that the crisis will come to nothing, but be followed by lesser flurries every other week until the time comes for a real crisis in September. In short, the forecast is, peace for the next few months, perhaps for the next year.

The attempt to get an Anglo-Soviet pact, now complicated by the above-mentioned rumors, is likely to be the deciding factor in the time-table of tension and insanity. At the State Department, the guess is that an Anglo-Soviet pact will eventually be concluded. In that case, if the firm stand of the present crisis is maintained in the next, Germany will probably be stopped at last. As usual, the three alternatives are, another surrender to the Nazis, surrender by the Nazis, or a world war. Mercifully enough, if this summer passes without a war or another Nazi triumph, something almost like real peace is predicted for next year.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The hardest thing to find, of all within a thousand miles, is something safely stored away inside the office files.

Pertinent Question. I wonder if the city water department has taken steps to assure an ample supply of water for Atlanta during the week of July 22-28?

They have had ample warning. There will be 50,000 or 100,000 visitors in the city that week. And they'll all be Baptists.

Seriously Speaking. However, speaking seriously on the coming gathering of the Baptist World Alliance in our city, it will be the biggest thing since the convention category since the Shrine held its national convocation here, somewhere about 1914. That was a big time in Atlanta, as old-timers will tell you.

On the whole the reputation the city garnered by its entertainment of the Shrine was excellent. There were, however, one or two rough spots and a few of the delegates—very few—carried away not quite such pleasant memories as we would have wished.

However, that is water over the dam and no such thing is expected while Baptists from all the world are in our midst. Incidentally, if you want to get a comprehensive idea of just how great an event this Baptist Alliance is to be, procure a copy of The Christian Index for June 15. This is the largest and most complete edition devoted to the Alliance and, in its stories and factual information, it presents a picture that I don't believe the majority of Atlantans have yet fully sensed. A picture of the immensity of the approaching gathering.

And there are going to be thrills, too. I imagine there isn't anyone with the slightest spark of imagination who could watch the parade that is to march to the opening sessions at Ponce de Leon ball park, without a clutch at the heart and a mercurial rise of spirit. Sight of tens of thousands of devoted men and women marching is enough to stir something deep within us.

At the ball park itself there'll be something to bring sparkle to the eye and a surge to the veins. Thousands singing together in massed chorus; id the representatives of nations all over the world presenting their credentials, while their national colors stream from the standards, that ought to be something for sight and sound to remember. With Old Glory high among them all.

They'll Be Everywhere.

Even in normal times the population of Atlanta and Georgia has a great tinge of the Baptist. But Atlanta, during this Alliance week, will find Baptists everywhere. Delegates will be guests in almost every Christian home, Baptist and all other denominations. There'll be long lines of Pullmans parked in all available railroad yard space, connected to electricity and water and telephone, where hundreds will make their homes for the week.

There'll be thousands of beds occupied in the great buildings at Lakewood. And there'll be other thousands of delegates who will live for the week with the people of practically all cities and towns of north Georgia within commuting distance of Atlanta. That means 100 miles, at least, in the

today of paved highways and automobiles.

I expect the streets will be more crowded than usual. The throngs upon the sidewalks will be denser—collectively, not individually, of course. And the police had better make ready to handle traffic like they've never handled it before.

Boy Scouts Prepare.

Incidentally, the local Boy Scouts are preparing to serve nobly, in helping to control and direct traffic and the crowds, and in serving as guides and in rendering every possible help to the visitors. Four hundred of the Scouts have volunteered especially for this work and have taken special instruction.

Of course, Louie Newton has told many of the details of the program in his column. And, equally, of course, Louie is busier than a business executive with a note due at the bank on the last day of grace for his tax payments.

So Louie may have overlooked a point or two, remembered here. In any event, something like 95 per cent of the credit for bringing the Alliance to Atlanta belongs to Louie and, before it's all over, I'll wager that a similar sort of percentage will hold good for looking after the convention when it comes.

How that man accomplishes the things he does is beyond comprehension of everyone in Georgia.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Friday, July 10, 1889:

"Mrs. J. W. Nelms, mother of the sisters, Beatrice and Elois, who have so strangely disappeared in the heart of the west, has appealed to government authorities and to the police to locate Victor Ennis, former United States district attorney of Carson City, Nev."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Wednesday, July 10, 1889:

"The many friends of Mrs. Oliver Bacon will be delighted to hear of her good fortune in being invited by friends to go abroad and spend several months traveling through England, Norway and Sweden."

Constitution Quiz

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. Name the capital of the republic of Costa Rica.
2. How many moons has the planet Mars?
3. Do ministers and ambassadors have the same diplomatic rank?
4. What is the correct pronunciation of the word photometer?
5. Which country owns the island of Jamaica?
6. Who wrote "Tales of a Traveller"?
7. How is 1812 written in Roman numerals?
8. Who won the recent women's Western Open golf championship?
9. Name the principal river of Idaho.
10. What is a spherometer?

Politics Tangles Wires.

The international situation is delaying India's program of communications improvements, by holding up deliveries of wire equipment.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

One of Those Things NEW YORK, July 8.—Some times, when people get killed in quick fights about little things or practically nothing at all, like a dirty remark, other people right away yell murder, when if they actually were there and knew the facts they would understand it wasn't murder at all, nor even manslaughter, but just one of those things.

Like the other night, when Yuss Jacobs, who handles Galento, got jammed up with the man on the door at a place here in town. Yuss wants in. The guy says, "Outside, bum!" or whatever, but, anyway, "I won't let him in." So—socks—socks they start punching, and the law comes and there is no harm done.

But suppose one party is excitable and carries a gun for some reason, like one night in Pittsburgh during the '25 World Series, or maybe it was the '27 show.

Friedman Yuss Jacobs was in And Zivic Pittsburgh with a welterweight named Sailor Friedman, who belonged to Boo Boo Hoff, over in Philadelphia. Friedman worked against Jack Zivic at Motor Square Garden this night, and along about the fourth he quit, claiming Jack shoved something in his eye. The referee couldn't see anything wrong, and Zivic said sure, he shoved something in the bum's eye. He shoved a pip of a left in his eye. Meanwhile the Sailor is rubbing up that eye until it looks like a tomato, and now you can't tell whether Zivic gave him the thumb or the resin or a drop of rust—on his glove, or the Sailor rubbed it red himself.

The crowd got sore, but Yuss never backed up for any crowd and kept yelling "foul!" and finally he got his money—three, four thousand dollars in plain box office money—and put it in his pants and came on down to the hotel. He shipped the Sailor back to Philadelphia and told him to tell Boo Boo he would be over next day with the dough, and then he came into a room where some of the World's Series mob were relaxing and rejecting the way automobiles do World's Series, and Eddie Brannick, of the Giants' office, says Friedman quit, the bum.

Laughing Well, it seems that

At a Gun Eddie and Yuss were old neighbors on the West Side when they were kids, and the old thing boils up again lives when they were 8 or 10 years old and the Irish kids were always fighting the Jew kids. A lot of people were in the room, but they thought the boys were just ribbing, but all of a sudden Eddie makes a pass or something and Yuss stumbles back toward the wall, fishing at his back pocket, but quick as lightning a bootlegger named Sam the Gasman jumps in and whips both of Yuss' arms high over his head. Then, after a second, he let him loose and turned away laughing, and he has got a nickel-plated gun in his hand, twirling it on his finger. And laughing.

Yuss fanned himself on the hip, and the rod is absent—the rod Boo Boo gave him to protect the money. Some people think it is a good idea to carry a gun if you are carrying quite a bit of money around and especially if a lot of hoodlums know it, because they know you have just been paid off for a fight. It seems silly, because if they are going to hoist you they aren't going to wait for you to get a gun out of your pants, and, anyway, why risk your life for another guy's money? This was Boo Boo's money. It wasn't Yuss'.

How Things Sam the Gasman

Happen the most presence-of-minded man I ever saw in a jam that came up like a flash, and it was no cinch when he jumped in that Yuss wouldn't let him have one by accident, scuffling like that. I can't swear what Yuss was aiming at, but I don't think he was going to write Eddie a letter.

In a few minutes everybody was laughing and ribbing again, and Eddie and Yuss had their arms around each other, talking about old times on the West Side, but I always thought this Sam the Gasman's presence-of-mindedness saved somebody from getting shot or Yuss from getting conked with a bottle. But if something had happened people would have said what else can you expect from a lot of hoodlums when it comes to some boys doing a little skylarking in a hotel room celebrating the World's Series and one guy gets a little bit high and loses his temper for just a second.

That is the way a lot of things happen.

Talmudic Tales

By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and philosophy found in the Talmud and folklore of the Jewish people. From time to time David Morantz will also answer in this column questions he has been asked on the religion, customs, money, institutions, etc., of the Jews.)

THE BOY AND THE DONKEY

A man was one day riding on a donkey through the streets of Jerusalem when suddenly a small boy in play, darted out in front of the animal to retrieve a ball that had bounced into the street. To avoid trampling upon the lad, the ass stopped so suddenly that it nearly threw its rider from its back.

Those who were passing and witnessed the occurrence, loudly praised the ass for its intelligence and alertness in stopping so quickly and preventing a possible serious injury to the lad.

The rider of the ass heard all this but said nothing. "That is the trouble with too many people," he thought to himself, "they jump to conclusion without knowing all the facts. They did not see that I reined in the ass as soon as I saw the child so it would not trample upon him."

"Ah well," he mumbled to himself, "let them think it was the ass. It needs the credit possibly more than I."

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

HOOVER FOR PEACE One thing which will convince many of our most inquiring minds there is for the present law.

Mr. Hoover is for peace. So is every sane person. Mr. Hoover who somehow finds the voice to criticize the Roosevelt administration, says that administration is seeking war. Now, let me hasten to say there is room for criticism but I would repeat a former thesis to the effect that Mr. Herbert Hoover has less excuse for critics than any articulate person in the nation. Mr. Hoover's vision or abilities were vividly etched on the American mind when he he his opportunity to do something in a national and international emergency. His utter failure is well remembered.

Mr. Hoover, who in 1930 was uniquely blessed with the absolute knowledge that prosperity was just around the corner, now is blessed with the positive manner in which America may be saved from war. "The road to peace," says the Great Mind of the depression, "lie in economic co-operation with other nations to relieve the economic pressures which are driving the world constantly to instability. We should resume the conferences which were started under such good auspices by our country in 1932."

That, ladies and gentlemen, ranks as tops with all the empty phrase-making uttered by empty statesmen. What is more, it is quit in keeping with the man.

Herbert Hoover has less reason to speak of economic co-operation than any man in America.

THE SMOOT-HAWLEY BILL Well does America recall the Smoot-Hawley bill. Well before the international conferences which Mr. Hoover mentions, he has signed a paper which declared economic war on all the rest of the world. He had signed a paper which helped bring on the crash of 1929 and 1930.

The same paper did its part to bankrupt the southern farmer. This was the Smoot-Hawley bill. It was a tariff law which almost every trading nation in the world protested. Their protests came when it was being prepared.

Where was the voice of Mr. Hoover when the bill was being prepared to break down economic co-operation between this country and its neighbors on the globe? Silent, as usual. Mr. Hoover is a second-guesser. He is second-guessing today.

The Smoot-Hawley bill kept coming. Bigger subsidies were voted to the companies of the Insults and the Mellons. Our own economists asked Mr. Hoover to veto the bill. Southern leaders led the protest. It was predicted by the nation's leading economists that the bill would make darker the clouds already gathering. It was then that Jim Watson predicted that prosperity would follow the signing of the bill. Indeed, he said it would be on hand within a month.

Mr. Hoover signed. He did it with a flourish. The news camera revealed his vacuous face smiling as he lifted his head after signing.

The most iniquitous tariff bill in the nation's history bore his signature.

This is the man who has the unmitigated nerve to speak out and say what this country should and should not do in matters economic.

NEUTRALITY A PROBLEM Real neutrality is impossible. Keeping out of war is to be difficult but perhaps not impossible. It already has been decided. Neither are tanks or automobiles. Neither, for that matter, is footstuff.

So, no matter what happens, we will not be strictly neutral.

No one wants war, but certainly there is a real room for a difference of opinion on the matter of neutrality and the manner in which we shall conduct it.

There are those who ask the question whether it would be real neutrality to prohibit one nation, inadequately supplied with the goods of war, from buying war goods from us with which to protect its people from a superiorly armed foe. To stand by while a giant attacks a weaker foe is not, in the real meaning of the word neutrality.

The important thing is this—that whatever happens it be decided not on the basis of opposition to Roosevelt but on its merits.

There is a real danger that the hostility which exists for the administration, is having more effect on congressional ballots than common sense and the national welfare.

When Faulty Humans Make

Decisions, They Are Apt to

Be Faulty Decisions

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

The little people, who are most of us, never know what is going on behind the scenes, and seldom if ever suspect to what extent their destiny is at the mercy of little human faults and weaknesses in the great.

In a recent Post article, Moley told the story of the formation of the "brains trust" and revealed, perhaps without intention, how easily the vanity and spite of little men can affect the course of history.

The champion, whether in fistfights or politics, is surrounded by faithful Fridays who are bound to him by hero-worship, self-interest, and delight in the reflected glory that comes of serving the great.

When a man shows signs of becoming president, the volunteer Fridays are numberless. And since, regardless of his abilities, the days are not long enough for him to do all that must be done, he selects helpers who are experts in particular fields—an economist, a financier, a speech-writer, a slick politician, a fixer, a smoother-over.

These, if they stand the test of use, and until familiarity emboldens them to be too frankly critical, become his intimates, his advisers, his informers, guides, shields, pep-providers and general handy men.

THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"The power to tax is the power to destroy."

An unsung other side to the proverb is that the power to refuse taxation also is the power to destroy. In the bright and wealthy city of Charlotte, N. C., destruction has come to the public library through the exercise of this power. An election called to vote tax for support of the library has failed and the institution has had to close its doors. The whole state is shocked, and Charlotte itself most of all. The Charlotte observer suggests that the election held over again, that the voters were merely expressing their general opposition to heavy taxes and didn't really mean to vote down their library. There were not any tax increases involved, as we understand the matter. The attorney general of North Carolina has advised that certain funds being employed for maintenance of the library were not permitted under the constitution so to be employed, and the election was merely to vote funds in substitution for the ones withdrawn.

With no real increase in burden involved and with nothing more than the awful sound "taxation" to provoke them, the citizens of one of the south's proudest, wealthiest and most cultured communities thus put themselves in the light of having their city library closed for refusal of funds. That some sort of reconsideration will be forthcoming and that the library will be opened again is of no doubt, but the incident is a good example of a certain blind and emotional opposition to taxation which has been built up all over the country. This column holds itself second to none in protesting the excesses, wastes, extravagances and follies of taxation and in recognition of these causes of the current violent opposition to any and all excessive taxes. But it is well to be reminded, occasionally, as in the Charlotte incident, that taxation, in proper use and degree, is indispensable to social existence, public peace, and civilization, and that it is necessary to keep your eyes open and call your shots when you are at war upon present-day taxation.

It is necessary, also, not to be influenced by certain unsocial and short-sighted forces which go into action against every tax proposal simply because taxes cost them money and without any real regard for the public interest or even their own eventual interest. The people of Charlotte, as a whole, undoubtedly did not mean to refuse the tax money for so accepted and useful a public institution as the library. But there are some people in Charlotte and everywhere else who would be perfectly willing to have the library close if they could save themselves the tax money.

In taxation and in many other matters today it is hard to steer between the extremes. Avoid too strenuously the wild and wasteful public spenders and you may be driven dangerously near to the selfishly unsocial and suicidal crowd that would cripple government to save itself every possible penny. Stand too fervently with those who think there has been enough New Dealism, and you may be clapped embarrassingly on the back by reactionaries of the pre-1929 school which made the New Deal necessary. Oppose too exclusively the oppressive discriminations against the south in the north and you are invited to join the vicious fraternity of oppressors at home, the southern exploiters of the south.

These are days for belonging to no school so blindly and angrily that you can't judge things on merit. They are days for opposing many things, and for taking care that your opposition does not bring you to worse things.

GOOD MORNING

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE ALLIANCE.

Tell us some of the outstanding personalities who will be here. I guess I have been asked a thousand times to name such a list. Very well.

We begin, of course, with Dr. George W. Truett, the president, who has been pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, Texas, since 1897. He was elected president of the Alliance at Berlin in 1934. And next we have Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, general secretary of the Alliance in London. Dr. Rushbrooke has attended every session of the Alliance, beginning with London in 1905. Dr. Lacey Kirk Williams, of Chicago, vice president of the Alliance, is also president of the National Baptist convention. Dr. G. L. Prince, of Galveston, Texas, is president of the National Baptist convention of America. And Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Seminary Hill, Texas, is president of the Southern Baptist convention.

From Canada will come Governor Albert Matthews, of Ontario, treasurer of the Alliance. Governor and Mrs. Matthews will be the guests of Governor and Mrs. E. D. Rivers. Also from Canada will be such distinguished men as Dr. F. W. Patterson, of Nova Scotia; Dr. W. C. Smalley, of Edmonton; Dr. D. H. Bingham, of Toronto.

From England the list is overwhelming. Dr. Gilbert Laws, Dr. T. G. Dunning, Dr. P. W. Evans, Dr. E. A. Payne, Dr. S. W. Hughes, Dr. M. E. Aubrey, Dr. Grey Griffith.

From the United States, the list is also overwhelming. Dr. J. H. Patterson, Dr. T. G. Dunning, Dr. P. W. Evans, Dr. E. A. Payne, Dr. S. W. Hughes, Dr. M. E. Aubrey, Dr. Grey Griffith.

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BAPTIST PAGEANT TO BE REHEARSED

Scenes Will Be Enacted at Many Churches During the Week.

Rehearsals for the pageant for the Baptist World Alliance will form one of the important activities in local churches this week. The pageant, which traces the history of Baptists in modern times, from 1608 to the present, will be given Monday night, July 24, at Ponce de Leon park, under the direction of Eugene J. Bergmann. The pageant was written by Dr. E. A. Payne, of London.

The rehearsals this week will be held in the local church from which the respective groups come. Next week there will be final rehearsals of the entire cast of characters. The schedule of rehearsals for the week follows: Monday, 7:30 p. m., episode 2, Jackson Hill Baptist church; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., episode 11, Tabernacle Baptist church; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, First Baptist church; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., episode 8, First Baptist church; Friday, 7:30 p. m., episode 5, Second Baptist church; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., episode 4, First Baptist church; Sunday, 3 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Monday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Friday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church; Sunday, 3 p. m., episode 1, Kirkwood Baptist church.

COMMISSIONERS FACE 2 PROBLEMS

Continued From First Page.

of the Fulton county welfare board are considering resigning in a body unless additional relief money is forthcoming from the county, Hailey laconically replied: "The whole thing is so deep I don't want to comment on it at this time."

Meanwhile, the situation in the welfare board, which consists of William E. Mitchell, chairman; Dean S. Padden, Roy D. Warren, W. L. McLaurin and John K. Ottley Jr., remained "frozen" over the week end, with wholesale resignation still a strong possibility. Board considers quitting.

Chairman Mitchell, who declined Saturday to make any statement beyond saying that a meeting is to be held early this week to consider "matters of grave importance," said yesterday he "didn't know" when the meeting would be held.

It has been known for several days, however, that the welfare board considered resigning because Fulton county commissioners have set only \$30,000 a month for relief for the remaining months of the year, an amount \$20,000 a month lower than the amount distributed to needy last year.

Members of the welfare board Saturday termed the \$30,000 "inadequate to do a decent job."

Assaults Use of Cars. Troy G. Chastain, member of the Fulton county commission, was the only other member of that body available for comment yesterday. He referred questions about the welfare board to Hailey, pointing out that Hailey was chairman of the alms and juvenile committee.

Chastain was more talkative on the subject of private use of Fulton county cars, an aftermath of the disclosure that the automobile in which two county employees were injured Friday afternoon near Roberta was not on county business.

"It is not only my opinion, but standing among different groups and nationalities.

Anyone may go who enjoys the rugged and simple ways of hosteling. Youth Hostellers primarily "travel under their own steam," by foot, horseback, canoe, flatboat, snowshoes or skis; they do not travel by automobile, train, or bus except to the starting point of their adventures.

There are times when a traveling hostel is organized. The travelers use a freight car placed on a side track, and call it home while they make their expeditions. A southern group once went to California this way.

There is no age limit. Anyone from "4 to 94" may go, but should enjoy cooking, should desire to travel economically, and most of all should have a love for the outdoors, mountain climbing, tramping through woods, and getting in close contact with nature.

President Roosevelt has placed his seal of approval on the Youth Hostel movement. Park directors and athletic supervisors have commended the organization for its work.

By paying \$1, if under 21, or \$2 if over 21, a person may become a member of the A. Y. H. This entitles the member to a Y. H. pass which is admission to more than 4,000 Youth Hostels in 20 countries at a cost of not exceeding 25 cents a night. In addition, a year's subscription to the quarterly, the A. Y. H. Knapsack, is given.

Young people who make their outing trips on bicycles have a special reason, because of the traffic hazards of main highways, to seek new trails and be explorers as well as travelers. The trails, loops, and paths are always designed away from the highway so that the hostellers may be spared highway dangers.

One of the attractions of a hostel is the opportunity it offers for making acquaintances. Wager said. Swimming and singing at the hostels provide entertainment features that help in making a friendly atmosphere and providing contacts for the members.

Bar Warned of Fight Over Hague Case

Effort Will Be Made To Abolish or Curb Bill of Rights Group, Participant in Jersey Row.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—(AP) Warning that an effort will be made to abolish the American Bar Association's bill of rights committee at the organization's convention here next week was received today by house of delegate members.

Robert Carey, Newark, N. J., a member of the house of delegates, served notice in an open letter to fellow members that he would bring the function of the committee before the convention to demand a curb on its operation or its abolition. The convention opens Monday, July 17.

Carey has an office in Jersey City, the scene of a recent fight between Mayor Frank Hague and what he termed "radical" elements—a fight which was carried to the United States supreme court where an ordinance allegedly curbing free speech and assembly was invalidated. The A. B. A. committee intervened in the fight, opposing the Hague faction.

Opposition Promised. Carey's letter declared that the Jersey City case would cause the Bar Association to "be sought out as a window dressing by radicals." Frank J. Hogan, Washington, D. C., national president of the A. B. A., said he would fight Carey's proposal.

"My position is that the A. B. A. can perform no greater public service than to encourage its members to serve in the cause of free speech, free assembly and a free press. It doesn't matter whose liberty is involved, the rights of the poor as well as the rich; the powerful as well as the underprivileged, must be preserved. And the A. B. A. should see that they are preserved."

Red Agitators. Carey's letter said he already had canvassed some members of the house who had expressed opposition to intervention in the Jersey City case. He said he himself had fought the Hague regime for more than 25 years but that he "was in full accord with most of the procedure adopted to keep a lot of radical agitators and red agitators from disrupting the industrial and social life of his state."

Cites Regulations. "We have rules and regulations for this, and we've been checking into it, trying to get the rules adhered to. There's no doubt the matter will be discussed at the meeting of the commissioners Wednesday."

An effort to learn how many of the country's 45 automobile employees "for official use only" were in the Bellwood garage yesterday met with the same negative result as a similar effort Saturday.

A garage employee, whose name was not learned, said simply: "I don't know." Almond, commission chairman, was still out of town on a fishing trip, however.

To Probe Car Uses. Tom C. Law, chairman of the Fulton county grand jury which was appointed July 1, reiterated a previous statement that investigation of use of county cars for private purposes would be taken up by the jury when it meets tomorrow.

"No action has been taken yet," he said, "and the matter has not been discussed because the accident near Roberta happened after the jury meeting Friday, but the matter probably will come up, and if it is, it will be handled."

He declined to amplify what he meant by "handled," however.

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Rockmart Will Get \$70,000 Post Office Building



Bids for Rockmart's new \$70,000 federal building, the architect's drawing of which is shown above, will be advertised within the next two weeks. Mrs. C. G. Mundy, assistant postmaster, has announced, following official notification from Congressman M. C. Tarver. The building will be located on an Elm street site selected recently.

KIWANIS TO HEAR BRASWELL DEAN

Optimist Club Also To Hold Meeting Tuesday.

Two of Atlanta's civic clubs will meet Tuesday afternoon, the Kiwanis Club holding its session at 12:30 o'clock in the Civic room of the Ansley hotel and the Optimist Club at 12:15 o'clock at Davidson-Paxon's.

Braswell Dean, director of the State Department of Welfare, will be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis Club. Guest of the club will be Miss Hilda Williams, recently chosen "Miss Atlanta" for 1939. Included on the program will be selections by Miss Marie Kate Smith, vocalist of the Georgia State Girls' Military band.

The Optimist Club will devote its session to a report on the recent international convention of the organization.

Wet leaves should always be treated as a driving hazard, warns one tire manufacturer.

LEADERS EVALUATE POSITION OF WOMEN

Continued From First Page.

Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dr. Martha Tracy, dean of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Mary Dillon, president of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company, and Mrs. Ora Snyder, Chicago, manufacturer.

Replying to the question "What obstacle do you believe will retard women in the next 100 years?" Miss White said the women listed: The physical obstacle of sex, overcrowding of the so-called "economic jobs," jealousy from the male sex, the individual woman's own incompetence.

The greatest failures of women in the past 100 years were listed by those answering the questionnaire as: Overeagerness to throw off the frequently monotonous responsibilities of the home, unwillingness to serve adequate apprenticeship in the economic world, neglect of the right to vote.

Other Answers. The question "What are the greatest prejudices concerning women now held by the general

STABBED NEAR HEART, MAN, 40, IMPROVING

Obadiah Barker, 40, of 339 Capitol avenue, whose heart was exposed when he was allegedly stabbed in the left side during a family quarrel, was reported in fair condition yesterday at Grady hospital.

Several dozen stitches were required to close the 14-inch gash. Barker's brother-in-law, J. C. Parris, 40, of Rockmart, was arrested on a charge of suspicion of stabbing in connection with the incident, which occurred late Saturday night.

U.S. NAVY YARD POST OPEN IN CIVIL SERVICE

An open competitive examination for the position of copper-smith's helper in the Charleston (S. C.) Navy yard was announced yesterday by O. E. Myers, district manager of the Fifth United States Civil Service District.

The per diem wage ranges from \$9.93 to \$4.89. Applicants must show they have had at least six months' experience.

public?" elicited these opinions: Overcrowding of the wage field, and consequent usurpation of jobs needed by men as natural heads of families; falling birth rate in the middle and native-born classes, belief in mental and physical inequality of women and men, the belief that "woman's place is in the home," man's lack of confidence in woman's ability.

As a means of combating these stumbling blocks Miss White said the women questioned recommended: Accepting opportunities and giving competent performance, belief in equality and demonstration of what women can do on an equal footing with men, to succeed as individuals in the jobs they hold, deeds and example and not words.

PEOPLES LOAN SINCE 1919—STRAIGHT 8% On Endorsements—Listed Stocks—Automobiles and Other Approved Collateral.

PEACHTREE 36 ARCADE

COTTON SUBSIDY PLAN ADVANCED

Continued From First Page.

ties Corporation, meanwhile, reported it had aided in disposing of some of the surplus during the fiscal year just ended by buying 28,000 bales of cotton and 3,798,000 yards of cotton ticking for use by welfare agencies in making bedding for relief families.

Commodities Distributed. The corporation also announced that in the same period it had distributed 1,700,000 pounds of surplus farm commodities among 3,300,000 relief families. The cost was \$66,000,000.

The commodities included 79,000,000 pounds of dried beans, 122,000,000 pounds of butter, 171,990,000 pounds of corn meal, 3,210,000 dozen eggs, 1,950,000 boxes of grapefruit, 58,500,000 cans of grapefruit juice, 13,900,000 pounds of dry skin milk, 61,200,000 quart milk, 1,800,000 boxes of oranges, 10,000,000 pounds dried peaches, 2,264,000 bushels potatoes, 20,100,000 pounds raisins, 66,600,000 pounds wheat cereal, 178,000,000 pounds white flour, and 61,740,000 whole wheat flour.

Human ailments and recent advancements in their treatment by light, heat, electricity and other physical agents will be described at the one-day session.

THERAPISTS TO HEAR TWO ATLANTA DOCTORS

Dr. L. Thornton and Dr. C. Sandison, of Atlanta, will address a meeting of the American Congress of Physical Therapy's southeastern section at Jacksonville today, the Associated Press reported last night.

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'KIDNAPING' LAID TO SON OF VICTIM

Continued From First Page.

torneys for the accused persons. The attorneys denied there had been any violation of law, and claimed that the bail was excessive.

Sheriff Martin Ansbro, Chief Deputy Sheriff Louis Totman, and Deputy Michael Camlis, said they had "several theories" for the motive back of the asserted kidnaping, but declined to disclose them pending further investigation.

Struck Mrs. Chadd. The officers said they had learned Middlecoff, Abdallah and certain of the others forced entry into the Chadd home, struck Mrs. Chadd and then carried Mrs. Emery away. She was placed in an automobile and driven to San Francisco.

Mrs. Inez Sharp, maid at the pretentious Chadd home, spread the alarm.

Sheriff Ansbro said Middlecoff received a \$75 monthly allowance from his mother and recently had been trying to get her to sign over to him property valued at \$200,000.

He quoted Bergman and the Quinlan brothers as saying Middlecoff asked them to help him get his mother, who was sick, away from the influence of Mrs. Chadd, who assertedly was ill-treating her. They said they had no idea of participating in any kidnaping. The sheriff added he had not determined the possible connection with the incident of some of those held.

MANOR FARMER DIES AFTER BEING KNIFED

WAYCROSS, Ga., July 9.—(AP) B. Clyde Booth, 40, farmer of the Manor section, died in a Waycross hospital today of knife wounds received in an altercation here Saturday. Sheriff Henry J. Sweat said tonight.

Booth was admitted to the hospital last night suffering from severe cuts, the officer related. Buddy Griffin, a neighbor, is in the hospital from similar wounds. The sheriff said the altercation occurred at a roadside camp several miles south of Waycross.

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GOLFERS' REVOLT FORCES P. G. A. TO ENTER SHUTE

Players Score Victory as Denny Is Allowed To Play.

NEW YORK, July 9.—(P)—The nation's top-flight golf professionals scored a smashing victory over their own executive committee today, when after an hour and a half meeting, the committee reversed its previous stand and permitted former Champion Denny Shute to compete in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the P. G. A. championship at the Po-

Led by United States Open Champion Byron Nelson, Ralph Guldahl, Henry Picard, Gene Sarazen, Jimmy Hines, Walter Hagen, Harry Cooper and over 20

men in the 120-man field insisted they wouldn't hit a all unless Shute, who was barred for paying his dues two days late, was brought into the field.

Arthur J. Hilly, the executive committee finally issued the following statement:

"The executive committee has ruled that under the by-laws it has no power to permit Shute to

play. But in deference to the public and so there may be no failure on the part of the P. G. A. in performing its obligations in presenting the tournament, it has been decided to permit Shute to play

laws of the association will be reserved."

Play had been delayed until the meeting broke up, for Hines was the first of the prominent players scheduled to go off the tee and

*Three Share Lead
In P. G. A. Tourney.*

NEW YORK, July 9.—(AP)—Thrown an hour and a half off schedule by their successful battle to get former winner Denny Shute into the tournament, the country's crack golf pros took their

At the end of the first 18-hole qualifying round for the national B. C. A. championship, three men

were tied for the lead with 4-under-par 68's. They were big Ralph Guldahl, two-time winner of the national open title; Fay Coleman, curly-haired pro from Culver City, Cal., and plodding Sam

Shute himself, brought into the field because the best of his fel-

to play and wouldn't concede an inch, suffered slightly from the after-effects of the heated battle between his colleagues and five members of the P. G. A. executive committee. Denny was 1 over par

on a 73, but put the lie to the numerous rumors that, to appease the executive committee, he would play a few holes and then pick up. "I'm going to do the best I can," said the veteran former Ryder

Of the 109 players who started, 22 bettered par by from 1 to 4 shots.

394; U. S. *Winning Trophy*

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small bore rifle shooting trophy
by scoring 3,950 points to 3,931
p victory for the United States
1 and 1937

addition to Schweitzer's were:

395; Ransford D. Triggs, Madi-
Hopwell, Pa., 392; Charles G.
Miller, Los Angeles, 392; Carl
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WEEP FOR LOVE

Pip Is Killed In a Street Accident; Stella Is Inconsolable, Sees No One

By RUBY M. AYRES.
INSTALLMENT IV.

For four years Elizabeth lived with Pop and Stella in the little house, and presently she went to a day school, where she learned very little, and in her spare time she read a tremendous number of books which taught her a great deal.

One day Elizabeth read in one of the smart magazines that her sister Penelope was engaged to be married.

Elizabeth flushed with excitement as she read the rest of the little paragraph which stated that marriage was not to interfere with the bride's career, and that she was shortly to finish her training in Milan.

Milan! That was in Italy, Elizabeth knew, and Italy was one of the places of which she had read, and which she passionately longed to see. But Pip never had any money, and whatever allowance Stella received from Elizabeth's father seemed to be spent well in advance. They were both heavily in debt, though that did not appear to worry them in the least.

Suddenly, as she looked again at the little paragraph, Elizabeth thought, "I wonder what will become of me when I'm grown up?" She let the paper slip from her knees to the floor, and her eyes grew very wide and a little scared as she stared before her trying to see into the future, and that night when Stella came to tuck her up in bed she said:

"Mummy, what shall I do when I grow up?"

Stella sat down beside her.

"When you grow up? Well, I suppose you'll marry."

"Who shall I marry?" Elizabeth asked, suddenly realizing that she had no friends except the girls at school, none of whom she cared for very much.

"Well," Stella said helplessly, "There's plenty of time—you'll meet lots of men when you're older." She stopped, feeling at a loss, and Elizabeth said:

"Penelope is engaged to be married. I saw it in the paper."

"Penelope is much older than you are, Betty."

"I know—but—"

Her mother bent to kiss her.

"Go to sleep and don't worry. Everything always comes right in the end."

It was a comfortable sort of logic which she and Pip shared, and as, so far, it had not served them too unkindly, it seemed to be the right one.

Life takes a hand in the most unexpected manner, and it was only a few days later that Elizabeth returned from school to find a car outside the house, and the front door wide open, and strange people in the narrow hall talking together in subdued voices.

When they saw Elizabeth they became oddly silent, and present-ly a man came forward and drew her into the sitting room and shut the door before he told her, as gently as he could, that Pip had met with an accident and was badly injured.

"Mummy!" Elizabeth said quickly, for she knew what this would mean to Stella, and the man told her that her mother had gone to the hospital to be with Pip, but that she would be back soon. But he did not tell her that Pip was already dead.

In after years, Elizabeth could never look back to that day or the weary months which followed without a little feel of sickness. They were a grey patch in her life and the end of her childhood.

Stella hardly shed a tear. She just sat in a frozen stupor from which nothing could arouse her. Even the clasp of Elizabeth's arms and her whispered words of love were of no avail. She would just push her impatiently away and say:

"Leave me alone—leave me alone."

It was then that Elizabeth real-

ized to the full her utter friendlessness.

At first, neighbors tried to be kind, but they had their own lives to live, and after a time they grew a little impatient.

"She should rouse herself for the sake of the child," they said, they began to stay away.

The only soul whom Elizabeth could talk to now was the daily woman who came to "do" as she called it and, as she was rather pessimistically inclined, the girl avoided her whenever it was possible.

Even Elizabeth's beloved books seemed to lose their fascination, for whenever she tried to read she would find herself wondering what her mother was doing, and what would become of them both.

She went out as much as she could, because she dreaded the silence of the little house. Sometimes she would take a bus into the country, and then she would take off her hat and walk miles through woods or over fields and think of the garden at Narrow Lane Hall and of her father and Penelope, and even Baxter, and wonder why grown-up people seemed to make such a muddle of their lives.

But she could never find it in her heart to blame Pip. She knew that he had made her mother happy in spite of the fact that she had heard slightly derogatory remarks made about him by neighbors at the time of his death.

"These affairs never turn out well, you know. She ran away with him? Yes, she was married before—and Elizabeth is the child of the first marriage. So hard on the children, I think, in such a case—it always seems to reflect on them in afterlife."

Elizabeth had not paid much attention at the time, but the words had come back to her afterwards, and she had wondered a little.

It was all very perplexing but her chief concern was for her mother who was so altered, so lifeless and unsmiling.

No use saying to her any more. "You've got me." No use saying anything.

It was on one of her excursions into the country that Elizabeth met the man with the dog. It was springtime and the woods were yellow with primroses, and ignoring the sign "Trespassers will be prosecuted," she climbed a rather broken-down-looking stile to pick some of the primroses which lay like a yellow carpet about her feet.

She was kneeling down, engrossed in her task when a voice broke the silence.

"Hi, you! You're trespassing! This is private property. Didn't you see the sign?" And a man's heavy footsteps came crashing through the undergrowth.

Elizabeth raised a startled face and gave a little cry of alarm as a big mongrel dog came bounding towards her—but instantly the man said, "It's all right. He won't hurt you. Come here, Sinbad. Come here, sir."

The dog turned obediently and Elizabeth said rather breathlessly:

"I did see the sign—but there are so many primroses, aren't there?"

And meeting the man's eyes, she smiled, for he was not a bit fierce-looking in spite of his authoritative voice. He even sounded a little apologetic as he answered:

"Well, yes, I suppose there are. But you see, people do so much damage in the woods."

"I know," Elizabeth agreed sympathetically. She had suddenly remembered that in the far-away years she had heard her father grumbling about the same thing. She had thought then, as she thought now, that it seemed a little hard that one man should have so many acres and such thousands of primroses, and bluebells, and that other people—like herself who lived now in a little suburban street—should not be allowed to pick just a handful.

"They trample things down and don't care a hang what damage they do," the man went on, and then he added, "I'm sorry if I frightened you."

"You didn't frighten me exactly," she answered. "It was only when the dog—". She looked at Sinbad, who was wagging his tail, and impulsively she stopped to pat him. "He's nice," she said.

"I love dogs."

"You've got one, I expect," the man said.

Elizabeth shook her head.

"No. You see, I live in London. I just came down by the bus."

"I see," he looked a little amused. "I live in London, too, most of the time," he told her. "Is this your wood?" she asked.

"Yes."

She glanced down at the little bunch of primroses she had gathered. "May I have these, please?" she asked.

He laughed. "Well, it seems a pity to leave them to die, doesn't it?" he submitted.

And then quite suddenly it began to rain. A violent little storm literally tumbled out of the skies without the slightest warning and pattered heavily through the overhead leaves and branches.

"Oh!" Elizabeth gasped.

She looked round for shelter and the man said quickly, "There's a hut alone the footpath. I'll show you. Run!"

She ran with him, breathless and laughing, and presently they were standing together beneath the shelter of a roughly constructed shed in which bundles of faggots were stacked from the ground to the roof.

"Are you wet?" the man asked.

Elizabeth shook the drops from her hat, which she was still carrying.

"No, there wasn't time. It was lucky I met you, wasn't it? Because I shouldn't have known about the hut."

He laughed, his eyes on her charming face.

"Do you often come here?" he enquired.

"I've never been before," Elizabeth said, "not to this wood, but sometimes I take bus rides to other parts of the country when—"

She stopped, and the man prompted her gently.

"When?"

"When I can't bear it any more," Elizabeth said simply, and then realizing that he could not possibly understand, she explained.

"You see, since Pip died, it's so dreadful at home."

"Pip?"

"My stepfather. He was killed in an accident, and Mother can't forgive him or be happy, and so—it's rather dreadful."

"I'm sorry," the man said.

Elizabeth's long lashes flickered sensitively.

"Yes, he was nice," she said wistfully. She thought of the doll's tea service that Pip had given to her on her tenth birthday and felt glad that she had not asked him to change it for something more grown-up.

There was a little silence before the man asked testily:

"How old are you now?"

"I shall be 17 next month."

"Seventeen?" He seemed surprised.

"I know I don't look so old," Elizabeth said, "but mother doesn't either. I mean she didn't—until this happened."

Continued Tomorrow.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT GUILLIN.



"If we hadn't come along, Cousin Jim would've been took up as a vagrant. It's got to be a vagrant is anybody from out of town that a cop gets mad at."

JUST NUTS



60 YOU WANT TO MARRY MY DAUGHTER? YES, BUT DAUGHTER! DON'T ALWAYS HAVE HER GROW UP TO LOOK LIKE THEIR MOTHER?

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

HERALD TRIBUNE
AVENUE
TAVERN
SINK WANTED RED
WILY RACER PINE
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REDUABLE SINGLES
ALLS DELE
TACKLE TRICLYPH
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SLUM STULM FUEL
TOP DATIL PENT
EVOLUTES RANGES
SINAPISM ARDENT
ASCENTS STURDY

THE GUMPS



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LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



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DICK TRACY



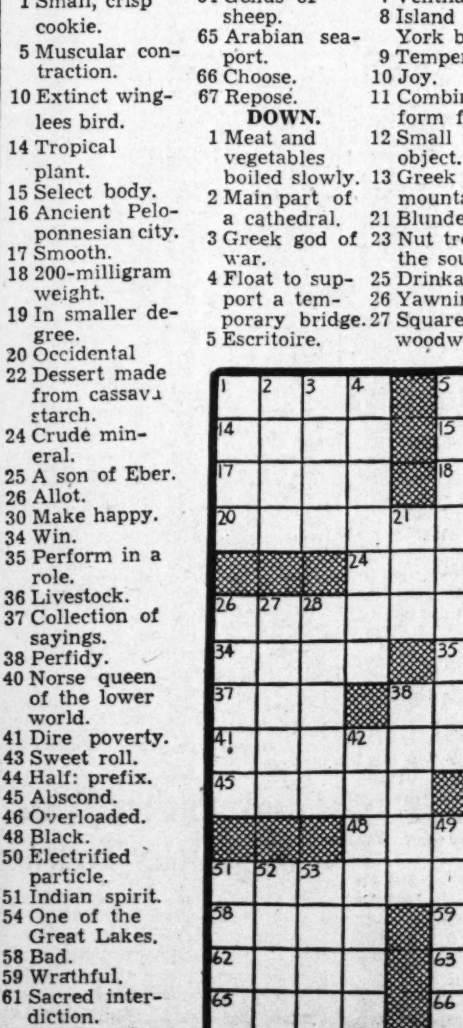
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JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



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TODAY'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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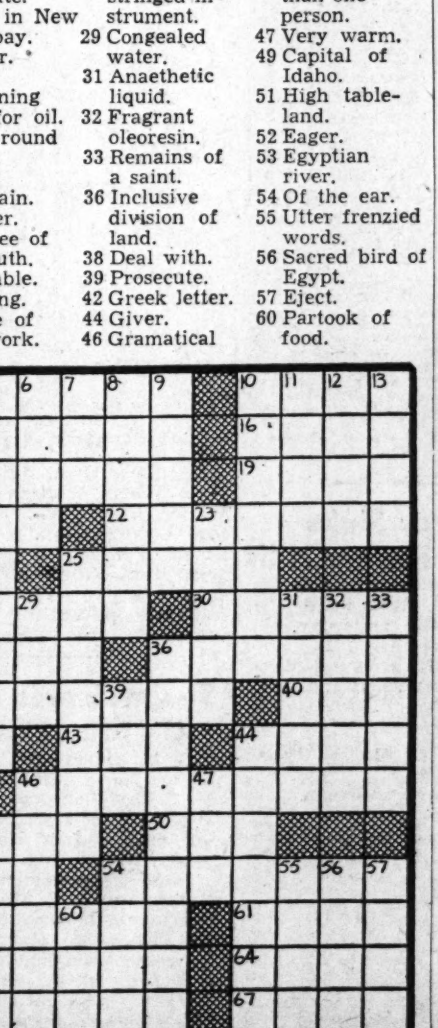
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MY DAY Neutrality Is Difficult Once War Has Started

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK—I am again going to talk to you about a piece of pending legislation, not for any partisan reason, but because in talking to people and in hearing from them, I am convinced that the point of the neutrality legislation now pending is not understood by many of our citizens.

It is not that I dread the passage of the bill as it now stands, but it is just that I feel that all of us ought to understand clearly what we mean by a desire for neutrality. We have certainly not been neutral under the present neutrality bill. It seems to me that the whole of our history points to the fact that whatever legislation we have, and whatever government is in power, if we hope to stay at peace ourselves, we must try to prevent war anywhere else. If we exert no influence to prevent war until it has begun, it really matters little where the place may be, we are definitely affected by a condition of war anywhere in the world in our social and economic life. We may be able to keep ourselves out of the actual conflict, but even that is not so very certain once war has begun, for a war spirit spreads and all the neutrality laws in the world are not proof against human nature.

In addition to this I think we should look back over the 150 years of our history, for never has a President deliberately, because of his constitutional powers in foreign affairs, involved this country in a war. All of our wars have resulted from the constitutional action taken by the congress itself. This seems to me perfectly understandable, for no one individual feeling the weight of responsibility that a war carries with it, cares to carry it alone. You do not send people to be killed and hold yourself the only one to blame if you can possibly share that responsibility with somebody else. That is a very good reason why we may be sure that the President will continue in the future, as in the past, to let congress share the burden of declaring war.

This being the case, it seems to me, that real neutrality can be achieved more successfully by considering each case on its merits as it comes up, and leaving as much latitude as possible to the chief executive and the State Department in the hope that wars may be prevented and thereby make our own position safer.

Between the printing press and the typewriter, both of which occasionally seem to work by themselves, there appeared in the column which I wrote the other day, and in an article in the New York Times, a strange misstatement! The Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted were metamorphosed into the Norwegian Minister and Mme. De Morgenstierne. I, for one, wish to make it clear that our picnic guests who were leaving for a new post in Italy, were the Danish Minister and Mme. Wadsted. I talked to them both and since I talked about Denmark they must have thought I had taken leave of my senses when they found themselves transformed into the Norwegian minister and his wife, let alone what that gentleman must have felt when he found he had been at a picnic which he never attended!

Early Furniture, Designed For Moving Purposes

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

Are you saving these articles on the history of furniture? This is the fourth in the series which will be continued throughout the year and will carry the story down to the present day. Save these Monday columns and make yourself a scrapbook which, when finished, will give you the complete background in the long and fascinating story of furniture and ornament.

Although the essential forms of furniture had been developed by the Middle Ages, actually furniture itself hadn't been so important up to this time. Architecture was the thing that mattered, especially in the period that developed Gothic cathedrals, great castles, baronial halls. They were very scantily furnished when indeed they had furniture at all. Even Kings had to carry their furniture along when they went visiting, because they could not depend on finding furnishings in roadside inn or castle along the road. Therefore, the bed, the chest, even the chairs of the time were designed as moving fixtures. Everything was permeated with Gothic designs, for religion and the church penetrated and colored every activity. Hence the prevalence of the Gothic arch in furniture designs—borrowed from the basic line of all Gothic architecture, that magnificent pointed arch with its pillars and buttresses decorated elaborately or simply with turnings and carvings.

Fore-shadows. Since furniture was built to be carried from place to place, the chest, probably the first piece of furniture, still was the most important single article, for not only could it carry clothing, bedding and other possessions, but it could pin a chair as a table, a seat or, in emergency, as a bed. Later as the style of furniture evolved into

more elaborate detail, such chests were mounted on feet and legs and were decorated with the intricate design of cupboards and cabinets. Chairs at this period were reserved for the chief personage of a household and carried with them an almost regal authority. The average person sat on a bench or on an X-shaped stool. The chair became because of its importance, very elaborate, practically a throne. Beds at this period consisted largely of intricate crapes which could be set up at any time and place desired. The elaborate wooden bed, did not really develop until after furniture became a more permanent fixture of the house. Even then beds retained their draperies and were enclosed like small rooms for centuries—until rooms became warmer and smaller for privacy. The Gothic period, therefore, was a period when beds were laid on trestles or saw horses.

Since the most of Gothic furniture was of oak, it did not lend itself to intricate design. Early Gothic design consisted chiefly of simple scrolls, vines and turning and occasional gargoyles similar to those found in Gothic buildings. Later Gothic furniture became more elaborate, although never delicate in feeling. Architectural arches, facades and structural beams continued as general decorative features. These trends can be recognized as dominant design characteristics of the early oak furniture reproduced to this day and in use in certain types of interiors.

SEVEN BAPTIZED IN FAMILY. Baptismal services in the First United Lutheran church took on a wholesale appearance when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Landstrom, of Pontiac, Ill., called upon the Rev. F. Schreckenberg to baptize their seven children in their home.

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

"One of the nicest things that may be said of a person" was response when hostess asked what age men should be invited to party under consideration for the visiting 18-year-old and was told: "Anywhere from 16 to 60. She gets on with them all."

Practical For Vacation—Barbara Bell



This charming young thing will be just about the most practical and useful part of your vacation wardrobe—and so easy and economical to have, when you make it yourself with pattern No. 1783-B (step-by-step sew chart included). The sleeveless tunic, with pointed unback and nice full skirt, is just what you want for active sports and boardwalk strolling. And you can transform it into a smart summer suit, for street and travel, by adding the fitted jacket blouse, with wide shoulders, heart-shaped neckline, and trimming of braid or grosgrain ribbon! Isn't that a clever way to solve two important clothes problems? Linen, pique, gingham or sharkskin are excellent materials for this design.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1783-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38. Size 14 (32) requires 4-3/4 yards of 35-inch material for the dress without nap. 1-3/4 yards for jacket. 5-1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric for the ensemble. 4 yards to trim jacket.

Send for Barbara Bell's Spring and Summer Pattern Book! Each pattern includes a step-by-step sew chart to guide beginners. Price of pattern, 15c. Price of Pattern book, 15c. Do not send stamps.

Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Dept., The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Husband Blames Wife For His Derelictions

By Caroline Chatfield.

DEAR MISS CHATFIELD: The people who have families to talk things over with "don't know how lucky they are. My mother died when I was young and father fell out with me over my marriage. I have no brothers and sisters and no relatives and so I have had nobody but my husband and now I haven't even got him. A year ago he started drinking, gambling, making dates with other girls. Most of this happened when I was kept closely at home with a little baby but there seemed to be nothing I could do about it. Things are getting worse all the time and when I try to talk to my husband he tells me it's all my fault. How it's my fault I don't know—just can see where I have failed to do my duty—but I must have failed. Now please tell me where to turn and what to do as I am desperate.

YOUNG WIFE.

ANSWER: Let's assume, for argument's sake, your husband's cowardly premise is partly correct: that you looked after the baby and neglected him and he being lonely went out and got into monkey business. It's not too late for you to pull him out if you are clever and he's got any character worth speaking of.

Admit to him that you may have used poor judgment in staying at home too closely and tell him that from here out you want to manage things at home so you can go along with him when he has the urge to go. Instead of quarreling with him about what's happened see if you can't trade with him to let bygones be bygones and begin all over again.

Put some extra touches on your personal appearance, think of yourself as your husband's best girl as well as the mother of his son, try the little wiles you once practiced on him, give him a whopping compliment occasionally as you used to do. Let him feel that you are depending upon him to take care of you and the baby. It's dollars to doughnuts he'll respond to the new treatment.

A man that has the habit of going out for excitement won't sit at home every night and you must put your mind on providing some entertainment for the two of you. You can't plead the baby as excuse for failing to do this. By planning ahead there's always a way to get him taken care of. I know two young mothers who take turns about nursing one evening a week so each of them can go out with her husband. If you can't afford to pay someone to stay with your child occasionally you can trade with a neighbor, favor for favor.

Loving relatives sometimes give young wives bad advice about run-around husbands. The relatives are inclined to say "If he won't love fair with you, toss him out." So maybe after all the wronged wife who hasn't a family to take her side is not unlucky—but lucky.

CAROLINE CHATFIELD. SLOW BUT SURE: Husband who lays blame for his derelictions on his wife may still be a good fellow, but he can't still the machinery in the mills of the gods.

Problems of general interest submitted by readers will be discussed in this column. Letters unsuitable for publication will be answered personally provided they contain a stamped, self-addressed envelope. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

Smooth Manners Are Social Asset

What a "black mark" for Alice! Her first important party and she shows she doesn't know how to introduce people properly. Her guests are amused as she drags Mary across the room to meet John—says "John Williams, shake hands with Mary Carter."

A young girl with background would bring the boy to the girl, speak her name first and avoid such crude terms as "shake hands with—" Correct is "Mary Carter, this is John Williams."

Silly, yes, downright stupid to make etiquette blunders when it's so easy to find out what's correct for every social occasion.

At the movies with your best beau, you stand aside while he buys the tickets.

At a dance, you never refuse to dance with one man and immediately afterward dance with another.

Refreshments at that spiffy party? You never scoop creamed chicken out of a patty shell but eat shell and contents together. Cake without icing you eat with your fingers; frosted cake you eat with a fork.

How poised, sure of yourself you feel at restaurants, the country club, dances, when motoring or traveling, if you know the rules. Our 40-page booklet, "Etiquette For the Teens" gives the modern code for girls, young men—on dates, at the movies, in business, on the petting question.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "ETIQUETTE FOR THE TEENS," to Home Institute, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of the booklet.



To have nails as beautiful as those of Gloria Dickson, Warner Brothers star, one must use every effort to protect and strengthen nails that are inclined to crack, peel and break.

Brittle Nails Need Especial Care And Protection During Summertime

By LILLIAN MAE.

Brittle nails are bad at any season, but in summer when we swim and play so much they are worse than ever. And what is worse looking than broken off, uneven nails, with light and fluffy summer clothes?

Of course brittle and peeling nails are often caused from within, but we can do much from without, to protect them and change their texture. I've tried many remedies, but there is one which is so beautiful to look at that it is just that much easier to use. A lovely deep pink in tint, it gives a much better foundation for colored enamel. And it's so satiny in finish that you feel tempted to use it alone, omitting the polish.

Understand, I'm not advocating such use—merely telling you how pretty it looks and how good it feels. Being pink, it can be used from the base of your nails to the tips.

Thus every portion of nail is protected and strengthened so that when it gets to be the tip it will "hold its own" with whatever conditions would ordinarily cause the nail to break, crack or peel. The product is made by the manufacturer of one of the very best line of items for the manicure. Another reason you'll enjoy using this base is because it's in such a very attractive steeple-top bottle. You'll want to use it often instead of letting it stay in the toilet cabinet.

Don't take my word for the good this satiny pink base will do your own nails. Try it, even as I have done, and you'll be glad I told you about it.

Phone me today for the name of the item and the Atlanta stores at which you may purchase it, and have nails that will be the envy of the crowd all summer long, and if you do that, there's no doubt

about the system you'll follow for fall and winter. If you do not live in Atlanta write me, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply.

When the response to an opening suit bid is game-forcing, as: (1) jump-takeout in a new suit, (2) double raise, (3) two notrump jump takeout, the only problem remaining for opening bidder is to furnish partner with as much information as possible about the opening hand.

Responder's game-forcing bid tentatively eliminates danger of the final contract being defeated. Subsequent rebids by the partnership are made solely for the purpose of finding the suit in which to play the contract, and further to ascertain if a slam is possible. In choosing the proper rebid, following a jump suit takeout, opening hand should consider the following possibilities in the order named:

(1) Show a second biddable suit. (2) With normal trump support, raise partner's takeout. (3) Lacking a second suit, lacking trump support for partner, rebid the suit opened, if it is rebiddable. (4) With strong support for partner's suit, make a jump raise. This should never be considered a "stop" bid by responder. (5) Lacking any of the above requirements, opening bidder, names notrump at the same level of responder's takeout.

Assume the bidding goes:

South West North East
1 diamond Pass 2 hearts Pass
(?)

REBID EXAMPLES. South rebids:
(1) S—A Q 5 4 D—A J 10 8 3 H—9 C—K 7 5
Two spades.
(2) S—7 D—K Q 10 6 5 H—K 10 9 C—A 8 7
Three hearts.
(3) S—Q 7 D—A J 10 7 5 H—J 5 4 C—A 8 7
Three diamonds.
(4) S—A 7 3 2 D—K Q J 5 H—K J C—10 8 7
Two notrump.
(5) S—7 5 D—A Q 10 8 6 H—K 10 9 7 C—A K

When responder's takeout jumps to the three level, it is usually safer for opening hand to rebid his own suit in preference to naming a weak four-card suit at the four level, except when holding added high-card strength.

How opening hand responds to a partner's double raise will follow.

Til tomorrow...

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

make any effort to correct diet and living habits or not. (Instructions for taking an iodine ration available on request if you enclose a stamped addressed envelope.) 3. Fundamentally it stands to reason that anyone who accumulates excessive flesh must consume more nutrient than he or she can metabolize or burn completely or use for building, growth, repair, warmth or energy. Why should anyone consume too much food? Because he or she craves more than the body needs, of course. But why such craving? Why is not the appetite or hunger satisfied with just sufficient food to meet the requirements of metabolism, as it is in the perfectly healthy individual or in the animal living in its natural environment (not in captivity or domesticity)? Ah, that brings us to the consideration of minerals and vitamins, in the light of newer knowledge of nutrition.

Hunger is more than a mere demand for fuel, calories, as represented by protein, carbohydrate and fat. If such food were adequate for normal nutrition, the vitamins and minerals would be no more likely to wax obese than are animals that find their own feed. Hunger and appetite must be in part an instinctive demand for the natural vitamins and minerals as well as for fuel. These vitamins and minerals are essential for the normal processes of metabolism—digestion, assimilation, utilization, retention, excretion, etc.—and for the general functional health and vigor. Our highly refined modern food fails to provide adequate proportions of the vitamins and minerals which are largely removed and discarded by refining, preserving, cooking, and the like. Hence refined food fails to satisfy the instinctive demand or craving of the body, and the individual, perhaps already overweight, continues eating excessively in the vain endeavor to get what the body craves.

Make Exercise You Like Most, A Daily Habit

By Ida Jean Kain.

In spite of depressions and international situations, most American businessmen dream of the day when they can retire and enjoy life. They work hard, devote all their energies to getting ahead and then, when they can afford to enjoy themselves, they are apt to discover that they are too worn out, too old!

But it is the conviction of Dr. Victor Heiser that simply by eating properly, the average individual can greatly moderate the speed at which he ages. Says the doctor: "... Your diet, what you eat, largely influences the rate at which your organism ages and the duration of your life. Great strides have been made in conquering the infectious diseases, but little to overcome and prevent the degenerative—rheumatism, diabetes, affections of the heart and kidneys."

The prevention of these, he believes, is mostly up to the individual. A man in his sixties, Dr. Heiser swims, hikes, rides, skis and likes to tackle a hard day's work, and in a book just published by W. W. Norton & Co., he sets down the essentials credited with his own vast enjoyment of life. He believes, however, that a man should live by learning something about himself and that one who is not "in part his own physician at 40" is indeed a fool.

All of which will acquaint you with the salty flavor of the doctor's rules for an active life as well as a long one! As might be surmised, many of his sayings have to do with diet as, for example:

Today I could prescribe a diet for you which you would think was not at all unusual, and predict in advance half a dozen diseases which you might contract as a result.

Among the most serious of these diseases are the ones caused by a lack of certain important food elements.

As the doctor sees it, the drawback to becoming interested in what you eat is that it is liable to turn you into a food faddist, and the one good thing about faddy diets is that they tend to cut down the amount of food eaten—which is, in most cases, far too much.

So active a man would be expected to hold strong views as to the value of exercise and Dr. Heiser presents the argument

that: Since most of the presidents of the United States have found (exercise) essential in maintaining the killing pace at which they live to vary headwork with play, who are you to neglect it? He is open-minded as to the type. Swimming is good for you if you don't try to swim too fast or too long. A man can always walk—although Dr. Heiser does not agree that walking is the best exercise you can take, since it is purely mechanical and does not serve to distract your mind from business. He inclines to the mass culline view that such chores as firing the furnace and mowing the lawn are really work. If you take his advice, you will make a habit of the exercise you like most, for then you will get most out of it and be more likely to engage in it regularly.

Man-Size Reducing Menu. Breakfast—Calories 355
Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50
Whole-wheat toast, 2 slices 150
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4-in. thick 50
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream and 1 lump sugar 55

*If you can take your coffee straight, you can have two parts of butter.
Luncheon—Calories 200
Slice of baked ham (Trim off all fat) 30
String beans, 1 cup 25
Roll 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick 50
Iced tea, 1 rounded tsp. sugar 30

Dinner—Calories 300
Steak, broiled, 6 oz. (Trim off all fat) 100
Corn on cob, 2 ears, 6-in. long 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick 50
Broccoli 50
Roll 100
Butter, 1 pat, 1-4 in. thick 50
Coffee, 1 tbsp. cream, 1 lump sugar 55

Total calories for day 1,495
Send to Miss Kain, in care of Atlanta Constitution, for the "Man-Size Reducing Menu" they will help you bring your weight down to normal. Enclose a stamped return envelope with your request.

Brian Aherne gets to play opposite Colma Lombard in "Vigil of the Night," ... Paul Muni takes a six months leave of absence from movie making to appear on the stage next fall in "Key Largo," by Maxwell Anderson.

By the way, it is now definite that Dolly Haas gets the part with Muni in "We Are Not Alone," for which Elisabeth Bergner was wanted—until her demands, proved too much for the Warner brothers. "The Dead End Kids" will move over to Universal at the expiration of their Warner contract. Those old teammates, Tyrone Power and Don Ameche, get together again for "Dance With the Devil."

Metro is asking Warners for \$125,000 for the privilege of buying from them, "It Can't Happen Here." I somehow don't think this price will happen here.

Jimmy Cagney and Pat O'Brien get together again in the late summer for "Two Sons." What, no daughters? ... Richard Greene will be ready to resume, on July 10, "Here I Am a Stranger," interrupted because of his auto accident ... Victor McLaglen is leading man to Sigrid Gurie in "Rio." This picture was originally written for Danielle Darrieux, and will have to be completely changed to fit Miss Gurie's personality.

Isabel Jewell emerges from recent picture obscurity for a part in "Northwest Passage," which now has Robert Young in the Robert Taylor role. ... Geraldine Fitzgerald expected back next month for the lead opposite John Garfield in "Forgive Us Our Trespases." They should be a good team.

The Hays office is trying to arrange a match between Universal's "Unexpected Father," starring Baby Sandy, and RKO-Radio's "Bachelor Mother," starring Ginger Rogers and David Niven. ... Lily Pons will return to Hollywood next March to make a film for Twentieth Century-Fox based on the music of Offenbach. ... Joseph Schildkraut has reported to the same studio for a role with Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers in "Tin Hats." Schildkraut would be a better actor in my opinion, if, in essaying character roles, he pitched his voice five octaves lower.

Perhaps clothes don't make the woman—but they certainly do help along! Especially when your figure is difficult to fit! This Lillian Mae matron's frock, Pattern 4145, will be attractive made in a flower-sprigged cotton or one of the new, rub-a-dub-dub, washable rayons. There's welcome fullness below both the amusingly shaped front yokes that form the sides of the square bodice and the straight-across yoke in back. The front panelled skirt is simple and slim as can be. You may choose between a fitted, tuck-and-button trimmed short sleeve and a loose flare, and use either ric-rac, lace or frothy ruffling for a pretty trimming.

Pattern 4145 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3-7/8 yards 39-inch fabric and 1-1/2 yards lace edging.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly name, address and style number.

Sun-filled, fun-filled summer days—time to look your prettiest! Time to write for our new Lillian Mae Summer Pattern Book and pin your hot-weather wardrobe. Order your copy now. Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

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Atlantans Celebrate Birthdays At Novel Parties at Sea Island

By Sally Forth.

BIRTHDAY celebrations take on a delightfully different aspect when celebrated at Sea Island! Real variety was injected into a trio of recent birthday parties held there. Young Neal Conrad Jr. chose for his birthday a "stag luncheon" on the deck of the beach Casino swimming pool where the long table was placed under the covered portion. Ranging in age from about 6 to 10 years, the "stags" included Frank P. Owens Jr., Barrett Howell, Allison Thonwell Jr., Billy Jones, John and Dicky Reynolds, Hugh Nunnally Jr. and Charles Nunnally Jr. Wiener and hamburgers furnished the "piece de resistance" for the luncheon, which was climaxed by a tremendous decorated birthday cake, alight with small candles. After the cake there was a real scramble as the birthday gifts were opened.

Tyler Gresham, who is summering in the cottage colony with his family, was honor guest at a surprise party which really worked like a charm as it was planned for the night before his birthday so he wouldn't suspect anything. His brother, Irving Gresham Jr., and Charlotte Woolford, were really responsible for the arranging and for assembling the grab-bag of dime store presents which provoked peals of laughter as they were opened. The dinner was given in the hotel dining room with Charlotte and Isabelle Woolford, Catherine Tift, Anne McGonigal, Steve Maxwell and a number of others of the school contingent included. After the dinner the group assembled about a table in the Palm Patio for dancing.

Quite a contrast the same evening was the birthday dinner arranged for Mary L. Mitchell, of Greenwich, Conn., who is spending some time in the cottage colony with her friend, Alice Halstead, of New York. Several Atlantans were included in the group assembling for this beach party given on the dunes in front of the Cabana, where a special L-shaped table was reserved. Guests gathered in groups for appetizers, then took their plates by the buffet for helpings of deviled crab, baked beans, wieners, hamburgers, lamb or pork chops, salads, and other beach party specialties. The Washington Orchestra of island negro musicians furnished music, and just as the moon came out full, they broke into the strains of "Happy Birthday." Simultaneously a huge decorated cake, topped by blue candles, was placed in front of the honor guest. When the cake cutting was over, waiters brought a tray piled with amusing gifts for Miss Mitchell. Among those present were Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, and her guests, Frances Anne Cannon, of Charlotte, N. C.; and George Bagby, also of Charlotte; Leonard Richardson, Bobby Chambers, of Atlanta, and others from the Sea Island colony.

FAMILY SENTIMENT was mingled with enjoyment during the recent trip in the mid-west of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Potter who have just returned from Wheaton College, Ill. The principal object of their trip was to attend the commencement exercises at the college when their son, Payne Potter, was a member of the graduating class. The Atlanta trip was joined by Mrs. Potter's sister, Mrs. J. V. Koonz, and Rev. Koonz, and members of their family, at Emlenton, Pa. Days were spent visiting spots linked with girlhood memories of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Koonz. A highlight of the trip was a visit to North Central College in Naperville, Ill., where their mother, Mrs. Anna E. Shortess Yearwood, was graduated in 1885. They also visited Aurora, Ill., where a brother, Rev. Irvin Shortess Yearwood, now of Homestead, Pa., was former pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Wayne Potter returned to Atlanta with his parents for a visit at their home on West Peachtree. He is now at the Cedar Lake conference near Chicago, which he will attend before taking up work at Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur to prepare for the Presbyterian ministry in which his family has been prominent for years.

Miss Jarrett Weds Willard R. Smith.

GAINEVILLE, Ga., July 9.—Cordial interest centers in the marriage of Miss Gussie Mae Jarrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Jarrett, of this city, to Willard Ragsdale Smith, of Toccoa and Gainesville.

The wedding was quietly solemnized on July 1 at the home of the groom's parents in Toccoa. Rev. A. T. Cline, pastor of the First Baptist church in Toccoa, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, an attractive brunette, wore a lovely lime chiffon with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The bride is a graduate of Mary Institute. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Collins, pioneer citizens of Hall county. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jarrett.

The groom is a descendant of the Ragsdale and Smith families, prominent citizens of Banks and Stephens counties. He is a graduate of Toccoa High school, attended N. G. A. C. and Emory University. At present he is connected with the local office of the State Highway Department.

After a wedding trip to the Carolinas, this popular couple will reside at 624 North Green street in Gainesville.

Miss Noble Honored.

Miss Sara Noble, bride-elect, was honored at a seated tea and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Lucille Benson at Davidson's tea room last Saturday. The places of the guests were marked by place cards and tiny nosegays, the bride-elect's being a miniature bridal bouquet.

Invited are Misses Louise Mason, Fannie Odum, Claire Mixon, Theo Hoskins, Julia Cook, Elise Longino, Heler, Deario, Marguerite Jones, Embury Eave Jr., Messdames J. M. Villiers, B. N. Noble, J. W. Trentham, J. Roy Trentham, Herbert Goodson, S. S. Lockhart, Robert B. Cook, E. H. Fricks and Chester Harvey.

Parties Will Fete Miss Exa Rumble

Miss Exa Rumble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rumble, and her fiancé, Wendell Jennison Whitaker, of Wells River, Vt., and Cambridge, Mass., have selected Saturday, July 29, as the date of their marriage.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock at the Glenn Memorial church, the wedding personnel to be announced later.

Miss Rumble will be feted at numerous social affairs prior to the nuptials. Among the first of these planned is the luncheon at which Miss Edgar Johnson and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Ross, of Macon, will be hostesses on July 11 at the home of Mrs. Johnson on Clifton road.

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A group of popular Washington Seminary belles off on a vacation cruise to Bermuda include, left to right, Miss Jacquelyn Smith, Miss Anita Peavy, Miss Christine Jentzen, Miss Elsie Dunnick, and Miss Mary Alice Clark.

The quintet was photographed aboard the S. S. Rotterdam. They are chaperoned on the cruise by Mrs. G. Aubrey Fisher, dean of girls at Washington Seminary.

Miss Kathleen Gresham Becomes Bride of Mr. Bridges at Church

Miss Lois Kathleen Gresham, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. P. Gresham, of Decatur, became the bride of Thomas E. Bridges Jr. at a ceremony performed yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. The bride's father performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. Palms and ferns formed a background around the altar and white gladioli filled tall white floor baskets, which were placed in front of the greenery.

Smith Bridges and Albert Henry were ushers. Mrs. Jack Eidson was matron of honor and was gowned in rose chiffon, posed over matching taffeta. The shirred bodice was made with y-neckline and short puffed sleeves. The full skirt was floor-length and she wore a picture hat of natural straw. She carried a bouquet of pink gladioli and blue delphinium.

Misses Lynette Gresham and Mabel McGinnis were bridesmaids. Miss Gresham wearing dusty pink chiffon and Miss McGinnis wore orchid chiffon. Their gowns were fashioned like the matron's and their large hats were of natural straw. Their bouquets were of pink and orchid gladioli.

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Tau Beta Phi's Will Entertain

The members of Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Phi sorority will entertain at a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Christine Wing, on Reeder circle, honoring Miss Mildred Rodgers and Doris Turner, brides-elect. The installation of the officers for the coming year will be held during the evening.

Sorority members are: Misses Mildred Rodgers, Sara Adams, Bernice Callaway, Iris Kerlin, Doris Turner, Caroline Apperson, Bernice Bennett, Kathryn Chapman, Dorothy Couch, Dale Cox, Charlotte Farr, Margaret Fitzgerald, Evelyn Green, Nell Herrin, Dorothy Herrin, Martha Mobley, Melissa Oxford, Lottie Reid, Hazel Rogers, Ann Stapleton, Virginia Terrell, Martha Whigham, and Mesdames Marguerite Dunlap, Ann Boylen, Ruth Hawkins and Kathleen Rodgers.

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+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Radio Highlights

7:00—Mark Warnow's Orchestra, WGST.
7:00—Al Pearce and His Gang, WSB.
7:30—Howard and Shelton, WGST.
7:30—Margaret Speaks, WSB.
7:30—The Magic Key, WAGA.
8:00—Radio Theater, WGST.
8:00—Dr. I. Q. Show, WSB.
9:00—Contested Program, WSB.
9:30—Blondie, WGST.
9:30—Al Donahue's Orchestra, WSB.
11:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra, WSB.
11:00—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra, WAGA.
11:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra, WGST.

THEATER—Ringing down the curtain on another successful season, the Radio Theater presents Charles Laughton in his first full-hour radio drama, "Ruggles of Red Gap," during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. With him will be Charles Ruggles and Zazu Pitts in the Cecil B. DeMille production.

As an intermission feature, Herbert Peacock, who has been Miss Anne Morgan's butler for the past 12 years, will give a few trade secrets in a short talk. Peacock is English, as is Ruggles, the part Charles Laughton takes in the play.

CONCERT—Margaret Speaks, lovely young soprano star of the Monday concert program, will be heard in "When You're Away," from Victor Herbert's opera, "The Only Girl," with Alfred Walenstein's 70-piece symphony orchestra during the regular broadcast to be heard over WSB at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: Ballet music from "Coppelia," by Delibes, Marchetta, by Scherzinger. Underneath the Stars, by Spencer. Waltz "Swan Lake," by Tchaikovsky. "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl," by Herbert.

CONTENDED HOUR—Southern moonlight and the lure of the Pacific hold the spotlight during the Contended Hour program when music of the South Sea Islands are presented by Leo Kempin and his orchestra and vocalists during the broadcast to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight.

The program includes: "South Sea Island Melody," "South Sea Island Magic," "Moon of Manokora," "On the Beach at Bali Bali," "Tribal Drums," "A Little Rhapsody," "I'd Like to See Samoa," "Hawaiian War Chant."

MAGIC KEY—Glenn Miller and his popular orchestra will be heard in a group of current dance hits which they recently recorded when they appear on the Magic Key program during its regular broadcast to be heard over WAGA at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Colonel Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, Nat Shilkret and the concert orchestra, and LeRoy Miller, talented Philadelphia radio entertainer, also will appear.

PERSONALS

Rev. and Mrs. Maxwell B. Long, their attractive daughters, Misses Kathryn and Anne Long, arrive in Atlanta today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Aiken at their Hunting-ton road residence. Miss Long graduated in June from St. Mary's college in Raleigh, N. C., and will enroll in September at the University of Cincinnati, to complete her education. Rev. Long is rector of the Church of the Redeemer in Cincinnati.

Mrs. R. M. Stephens is at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mrs. R. T. Dorsey has returned from a two-week trip to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edward Trimble announce the birth of a daughter on July 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, where they have named Linda Lee. Mrs. Trimble is the former Miss Clifford Lucille Dawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Franklin Waits, of College Park, announce the birth of a daughter on July 4 at Crawford W. Long hospital, whom they have named Linda Lee. Mrs. Waits is the former Miss Helen Irene Brock.

Mrs. Howard Motley is visiting her sister, Miss Charles Chester, in Tunnel Hill, Ga.

Dr. E. T. Morgan has recovered from a recent illness.

Misses Dorothy Richards, Evelyn McCall, Cora Lou Reeves and Mary Chaffin left yesterday on vacation trip. They will motor to New Orleans, making a brief stop in Tallahassee, Fla. After visiting New Orleans they will motor to Baton Rouge, La.

Misses Margaret and Mary Bouldineau and Miss Helen Sullivan are enjoying a visit to the New York World's Fair.

Bill Lewis Eubanks, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Eubanks, is at a camp in North Carolina, where he will remain until the first of September. Dr. and Mrs. Eubanks have returned from New York, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Calhoun and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Summer-stay, of Atlanta, are in New York city for a week, and during their stay they will visit the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Howard Morgan, of Americus, announce the birth of a son on July 1 whom they have named Frank Harold. Mrs. Morgan is the former Miss Alice Harold, of Americus.

Mrs. Frank Tucker is convalescing at Piedmont hospital.

Mrs. T. C. Davidson and daughters, Bertha and Margaret Ann, left last week for Daytona Beach, Fla., where they are spending the month of July.

Mrs. Alfred Revson left Saturday for New York, where she will spend ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Phillips have returned from their wedding trip and are residing temporarily at the Hotel Candler in Decatur. Mrs. Phillips is the former Miss Calvinia Wilkie, and her marriage was an interesting event of last month, taking place at St. Luke's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Thomas Earle Bryant and young son, Billy, of Spartanburg, S. C., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner.

Miss Frances Hackman left yesterday for New York, where she will attend the World's Fair. She will visit in Washington, D. C., en route.

Miss Peggy Alexander, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Marna Jean Whitman, at her home on Huntington road.

Mrs. Elizabeth Catron O'Brien left Thursday by plane for Washington, D. C., where she is visiting with Mrs. Willis Adams, the former Miss Sarah Branch, of Atlanta. Later she will attend the World's Fair in New York and visit relatives in Boston, Mass., returning by boat in August.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calender

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

Note: Where no listing is given last program in preceding listing is continued.

5:50 A. M.
WSB—Merry-Go-Round.
WGST—Hillbilles: 6:15, Get Up To Snuff.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol.
WATL—Express: 6:15, Get Up To Snuff.

6:30 A. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 6:30, Vagabonds: 6:30.
WAGA—Yawn Patrol: 6:45, News: 6:30.
WATL—Express: 6:45, Top of the Morning: 6:30.

7 A. M.
WGST—Sundial.
WSB—Gene and Glenn: 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News: 7:30, Good Morning Man.
WSB—Do You Remember?
8 A. M.

WGST—Sundial: 8:10, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 8:10, Penelope Pen: 8:20.
WSB—News: 8:05, Breakfast Club.
WAGA—News: 8:05, Good Morning Man.
WATL—News: 8:05, Good Morning Man.

8:30 A. M.
WGST—Blue Sky Boys: 8:45, Hymns.
WSB—Hymns: 8:45, Hymns.
WAGA—Breakfast Club.
WATL—Breakfast Club.

9 A. M.
WGST—Betty and Bob: 9:15, Murt.
WSB—The Man I Married: 9:15, Josh.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine: 9:15.
WATL—News: 9:05, Hunter James Choir: 9:15, Monday Melodies.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Hilltop House: 9:45, Meet Miss Julia.
WSB—Edith Harris: 9:45, News.
WAGA—Movieband Revue: 9:35, Earle Putney: 9:45, Sweethearts.
WATL—Paterson: 9:45, Sweethearts.

10 A. M.
WGST—Bake Man: 10:15, Scattergood.
WSB—The Ensemble: 10:15, Vic.
WAGA—The Ensemble: 10:15, Vic.
WATL—The Ensemble: 10:15, Vic.

10:30 A. M.
WGST—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WSB—Big Sister: 10:45, Aunt Jenny.
WAGA—Bible Class: 10:45, Rest Haven Almanac.
WATL—Songs: 10:45, Rest Haven Almanac.

11 A. M.
WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Nancy James.
WSB—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Nancy James.
WAGA—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Nancy James.
WATL—Singin' Sam: 11:15, Nancy James.

11:30 A. M.
WGST—Linda's Love: 11:45, Penelope.
WSB—Linda's Love: 11:45, Penelope.
WAGA—Linda's Love: 11:45, Penelope.
WATL—Linda's Love: 11:45, Penelope.

12 Noon.
WGST—Farm and Home Hour.
WAGA—Dr. C. S. Turck: 11:45, Follies.
WATL—Larry: 11:45, Follies.

12:30 P. M.
WGST—Chuck Wagon: 12:45, Snoozers.
WSB—News: 12:45, Cotton Facts.
WAGA—News: 12:45, Cotton Facts.
WATL—News: 12:45, Cotton Facts.

1:30 P. M.
WGST—Your Family and Mine: 1:45.
WAGA—Manhattan Melodies.
WATL—Manhattan Melodies.

2 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:05, Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
WSB—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:05, Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
WAGA—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:05, Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.
WATL—ATLANTA CONSTITUTION NEWS: 2:05, Tin Pan Alley Goes to Town.

2:30 P. M.
WGST—Music That You Want.
WSB—Music That You Want.
WAGA—Music That You Want.
WATL—Music That You Want.

3 P. M.
WGST—Ruth Carhart: 3:15, Not So Long Ago.
WSB—Ruth Carhart: 3:15, Not So Long Ago.
WAGA—Ruth Carhart: 3:15, Not So Long Ago.
WATL—Ruth Carhart: 3:15, Not So Long Ago.

3:30 P. M.
WGST—News: 3:15, Stella Dallas.
WAGA—Club Matinee.
WATL—News: 3:15, Stella Dallas.

3:45 P. M.
WGST—Not So Long Ago: 3:45, Rhythmic.
WSB—Not So Long Ago: 3:45, Rhythmic.
WAGA—Not So Long Ago: 3:45, Rhythmic.
WATL—Not So Long Ago: 3:45, Rhythmic.

4 P. M.

GOLD SHIELD BUBBLE QUEEN CLUB CONTACTS THE PUBLIC

**ADOPTED SLOGAN,
'THE VOICE WITH
THE SMILE WINS'**

**They Are Phone Operators
and Claim Clerks for Gold
Shield Group.**

Seldom do you find an organization so unique as that of the Gold Shield Bubble Queen Club. The 26 young ladies making up this group are the telephone operators and claims clerks representing the American, Capital City, Decatur, Excelsior, Guthman, May's, Piedmont, Trio and Troy-Pearless Laundries, which compose the Gold Shield group.

These young ladies realized they were "their company's voice," so the club was formed for the purpose of endeavoring to improve their own voices, until housewives would get just what they expected from the company's voice. They knew that when a housewife dials a number, she wants an instant, courteous reply from someone thoroughly familiar with the business, therefore they were not satisfied with just the mediocre, but wanted their voices to carry the same high quality as the service offered by their company. They meet once a month, sit around a table and give and take criticisms and suggestions, in an effort to improve the service they have to offer their customers.

"We feel that this club is an asset," said Mr. Greenblatt, president of the Gold Shield Laundries & Cleaners, "not only to the company and to the girls themselves, but to the many housewives and others that call us daily. They may be assured of courteous, correct information when calling one of our plants."

Viewing with the young women who make up the Bubble Queen Club is another group—a group of young men who pick up the laundry and dry cleaning garments from the home. These are the "boys in uniforms"—the uniforms which symbolize clean, courteous service at all times. Customers of the Gold Shield group may feel safe in entrusting their finest garments to the Gold Shield uniformed driver.

Atlanta housewives have quickly seen the wisdom of giving their laundry and dry cleaning to the man in the Gold Shield uniform, for they then have positive assurance that it will be properly taken care of—handled by skilled operators in sanitary surroundings.

The Gold Shield uniform consists of a blue-gray serge jacket, trousers and cap. The Gold Shield emblem in the form of a gold and blue medal adorns the cap, and the design is repeated just above the left pocket of the jacket.

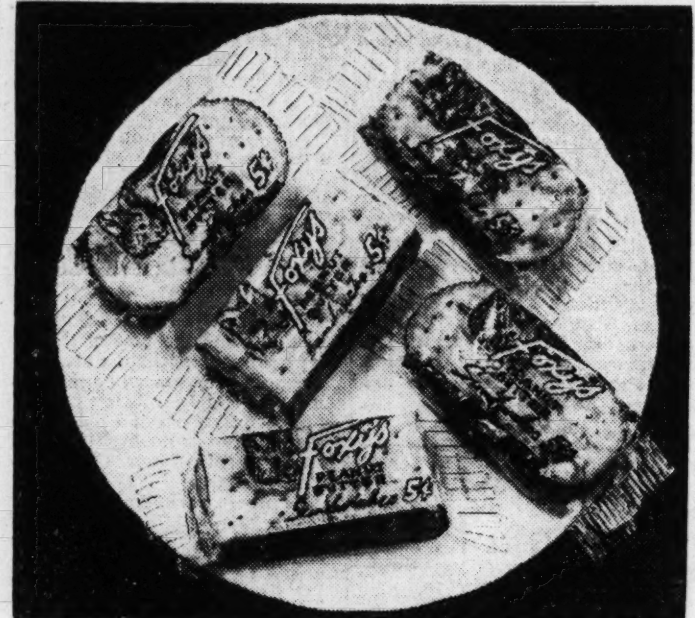
All branch offices and plants of the Gold Shield group display the blue and gold emblem prominently on their windows and on their signs. All pick-up and delivery trucks are decorated with the emblem. "It is the patron's assurance of health protection," says Mr. Greenblatt, "because of sanitary handling, and of clothes protection" because of careful handling.

Club a Fine Asset to Gold Shield Launderers



Reading from left to right, front row: Christine Childress, Ruby Hughes, Elizabeth King, Francis Burdette, Jesse Ryan, Fannie Gurin, Mazie Raney. Second row: Mary Slaughter, Grace Estes, Carol Smith, Myrtle Poole, Eva Jackson, Elizabeth Fomby, Dorothy Smith, Nan Barber, Rebekah McCurry, Mary Henderson. Third row: Jean Hartley, Thelma Eberhart, Gladys Prince, Ruby Jones, Kate Cowart, Bertha Ross, Miriam Gurin.

Something New Offered by Foxy Williams Co.



The Foxy Williams Company, manufacturers of peanut products and peanut butter sandwiches, is very proud just now of the new peanut butter sandwich which it is putting on the market. The company is located at 16 Tenth street, N. W., and is servicing stores, restaurants and the like throughout north Georgia. The new sandwich now being packed for the trade is known as "Foxy's peanut butter sandwich." It is made of choice peanut butter, spread between fresh National Biscuit Company's crackers, is heat sealed by machinery with moisture-proof cellophane. It has a pretty design in colors printed on the wrapper.

**M'CLAREN, DAYTON
TIRES AND TUBES
ADVISED BY GORDY**

**Well-Known Dealer Offers
Variety of Tire Construction
Features.**

"In these days of high speeds and good highways, buy the best—it is cheapest in the long run—and don't ride on smooth tires." That is the most splendid and logical advice offered by the Gordy Tire Company, on Peachtree street, at Twelfth street.

A variety of features in tire construction are offered to all classes of tire consumers by the Gordy Tire Company, in Dayton and McLaren tires and tubes.

For the passenger car owner who wants the utmost in safety and appearance the toe action tread tire, constructed with the finest of selected rubber and Daytex heat resistant cord, has no superior in the "Premium Tire" field. The most liberal guarantee ever offered, "Pledge of Priceless Protection," assures the user of absolute satisfaction regardless of period of months used, mileage rendered or uncontrollable conditions.

The McLaren de luxe and Dayton thoroughbred, in both white and black side walls, is truly custom built, and is an easy ride tire with every ply a heat resisting, safety ply. The easy riding qualities minimize vibration, reducing wear and tear on the car. Greater mileage is obtained because the carcass is protected against deadly heat and "stretch."

The Dayton Rubber Manufacturing Company pioneered the development and production of white side wall tires, and is the only manufacturer who has made white side walls continuously for 25 years. Constant testing and research has placed these tires far ahead of competitive makes—as resistant to discoloration, sun checking and ageing as is possible to make.

In the truck tire field is where real predominance stands out, and Mr. Gordy feels that he has a particular type of truck tire to make and keep happy all truck operators whether hauling cream puffs or concrete "on the mix." A list of the different types covers every possible kind of usage and each of these is made with Daytex heat resisting cord, manufactured by Bibb Manufacturing Company of Macon, Ga. The long list of money-saving facts on heat resisting cord assures the truck operator of trouble free service, longest life and actually costs less per mile.

The Gordy Tire Company is a 100 per cent locally owned and operated concern and has over a period of 12 years built a reputation for handling only quality products and treating all customers fairly at all times. No misleading advertising as to savings consumers will receive has ever been resorted to.

CAT CLUB TO MEET. Cotton States Cat Club will meet at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Joe Young at her home in LaGrange. Reports will be made of the recent kitten show sponsored by the club and also the magic show held last month.

It is their intention to maintain the same high quality in their line mortar that they do in their concrete and other building materials sold by them.

PAINTS! All you need to know about Paint. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT HEADQUARTERS 70 Broad St., N. W. WA. 5789-5790

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PIG'N WHISTLE**

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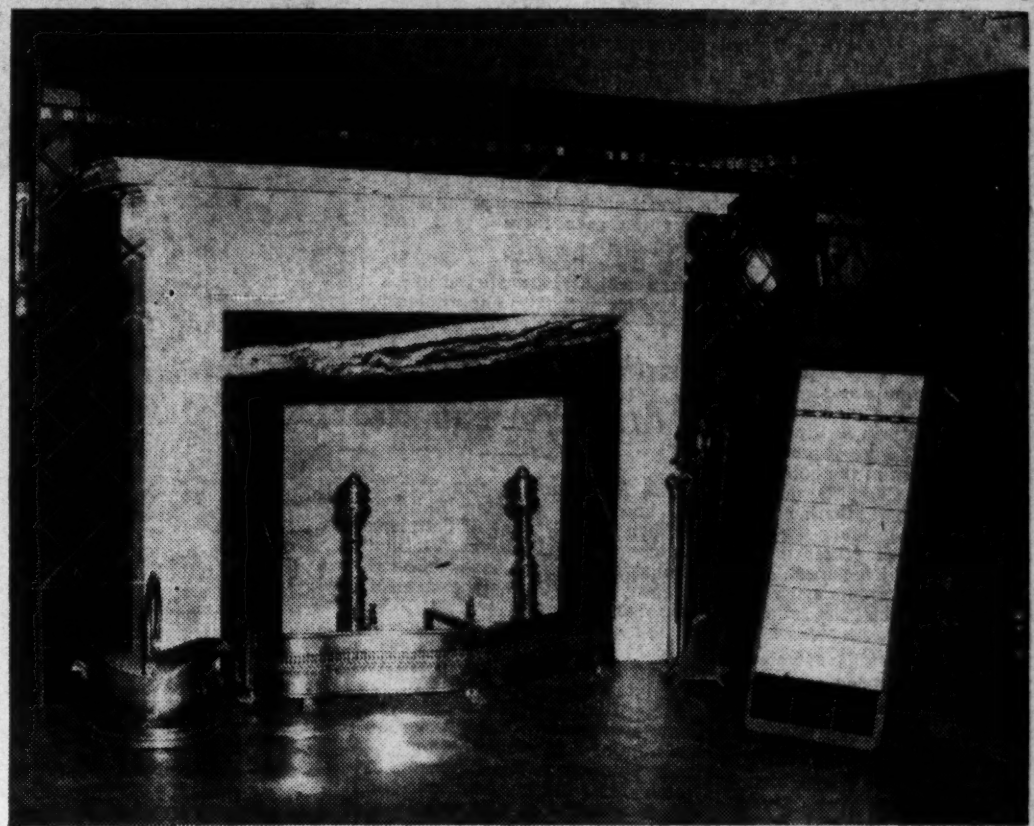
Some features that commend the school to parents seeking the best in the education of their daughters:

1. Unusually beautiful grounds, buildings, furnishings like those of an elegant private home.
2. Boarding department limited, home influences and care.
3. Classes divided into small sections; personal attention to each pupil; supervised study.
4. Healthy, mild winter climate, 1,100 feet above sea level. OPEN-AIR CLASSROOMS for use in seasonable weather.
5. General and college preparatory courses leading to graduation, grammar school, kindergarten, music, art, expression, domestic science, physical training.
6. Fully accredited.

62nd Year Begins Sept. 14, 1939
Miss Emma B. Scott, Principal.

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Title and Marble Give Style and Individuality



Showing a part of the interior of the Southeastern Tile & Marble Company at 399 Peachtree street. The above displays the pretty trim that can be made for mantels, with hearth and facing of tile.

**TILE AND MARBLE
WORK OF COMPANY**

**Southeastern Tile & Marble
Company Installing Jobs
for Past 10 Years.**

For more than 10 years the Southeastern Tile & Marble Company, located at 399 Peachtree street, near Currier, has been providing the highest quality of tile and marble setting to Atlanta contractors and to home owners who desired remodeling or repair work in which tile and marble products were used.

The company has as its president O. E. Sizemore, of long experience in the business, and H. T. Briscoe, also an experienced man in this line, as vice president.

Many are the pretty bathrooms throughout this territory that can claim the neatness and attractiveness of their handiwork. Scores of floors and porches, and other types of flooring, both in new homes and commercial houses and in remodeling homes, have been laid by this concern, which employs about 25 expert tile setters for their wide range of work. The company carries a great variety of tile and marble, in practically every color that could be desired, and one of its features is the building of medicine cabinets and bathroom cabinets, or cabinets of any description where such material as tile or marble are called for.

Another style of work neatly handled by the company is the hearths and facing of mantels, such as are shown in the picture herewith. This type of mantel is very attractive in homes, with its wide variety of colors, and when faced or trimmed, such as the concern can do, adds materially to the beauty of the room. These are installed in new homes through contractors generally, or any fireplace in a used home can be dressed up in this marble and tile trim

and made unusually pretty. Sun-tile is one of the products used by the concern.

"There is no substitute for tile—nor need there be, for in suntile modern smartness, style, individuality of design and color beauty are combined with the basic virtues of cleanliness and enduring life," said Mr. Sizemore. "Suntile satisfies every creative urge of the home builder, permits unlimited freedom in the matter of original expression of taste and style. Sun-tile is low in cost and gives lifetime economy."

Continuing further, Mr. Sizemore said:

"The fact that tile is in most cases a permanent fixture in the home, makes it doubly imperative that unusual care and discretion is exercised in its selection. To choose a color scheme with which you will be happy to live and enjoy increasingly becomes a major consideration.

"Fortunately for those who recognize in tile a greater abundance of basic virtues than in any of its substitutes, the manufacturers of suntile have now made it possible to add to these virtues the pleasant knowledge that the color scheme is correct.

"No longer is it necessary to depend on one's color sense which at best may be a questionable guide to proper harmony. From the versatile shelves of the 'rainbow'

chest,' together with a chart of authentically balanced color combinations, the Southeastern Tile & Marble Company is able to construct before your very eyes innumerable color set-ups in suntile, which actually visualize as many varied color schemes as you might wish. A suntile color-balanced construction also includes the plumbing fixtures."

The Southeastern Tile & Marble Company issues a cordial invitation to architects as well as home builders and all others interested in beautiful interiors to see the work of the rainbow chest and witness the distinctive difference achieved by authentic color-balance.

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PHONE MA. 2231 100 Spring St.

Distributor U. S. TIRES
See the new U. S. Royal Master Tire at Brooks-Shatterly's... America's first De-Skidder Tire... a revolutionary safety feature... gives added SAFETY... more WEAR... costs no more than conventional tires. Irrevocable.

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at Brooks-Shatterly's... Save Money Ride Safely. Only pure HEAT-TESTED rubber used in factory application. Also steam cure makes tires safer, look like new, used for thousands of more miles.

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STEAM BATHS
BEAUTY SHOPPE
DINING BEACH CAFE

MERCHANDISE

Typewriters, Otc. Ept. 80
WE buy, sell, rent and repair all makes of typewriters. We have a large stock of new and used typewriters. We also have a large stock of typewriter parts and accessories. We are located at 10 Peachtree Arcade, N. E. 1018.

Wanted To Buy 81
USED CLOTHING BUYERS
Adams Stores, 246 Piedmont, N. E. 7937.

STORE, restaurant and office fixtures
bought and sold. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 104 S. Pryor St., N. E. 5672.

WANT dry cleaning equipment, also hand
laundry supplies, at once. Opening new place. Stevens, VE 7103.

RESTAURANT, store and office fixtures
bought and sold. Atlanta Fixture & Sales Co., 104 S. Pryor St., N. E. 5672.

CASH for old gold, silver, time shop
19 Broad, N. W., near Peachtree Arcade.

SEWING machines bought, repaired, Sew-
ing Mach. Shop, 167 W. Hall, N. E. 7919.

CASH for household goods, Central
Auction Co., 140 Peachtree, N. E. 7739.

ALL KINDS Good Used Furniture.
Seidel Furniture Co., 253 Peters, N. E. 4289.

CASH FOR USED FURNITURE.
STEIN FURN. CO., N. E. 4289.

GOOD, USED SHOTGUN MUST BE
CHEAP FOR CASH, JA. 6446.

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, piano.
Bass Furniture, 104 S. Pryor St., N. E. 5672.

WILL BUY all kinds of household fur-
niture, JA. 2596.

WANTED—Good used furniture and ice
refrigerators, phone N. 1164.

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Moving and Storage 84
WANTED—Return loads from St. Louis

and points en route, and from Greens-

boro, N. C., and points en route, within

five days, North American Van Lines, Inc.,

MA. 2668.

EMPTY vans returning from Knoxville
today; also from Columbus Monday and

Valdosta Wednesday. Call N. E. 7919.

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\$1.50 MOVES one room of furniture any
where in city. Owen, MA. 1576.

LOCAL and distance moving. Storage.
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EMPTY VANS to move from N. Y. Fla.
en route points. White, MA. 1888.

ROOM FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 85

1467 PEACHTREE ST. Room, 2 young ladies or couple; also room

for young man; also room for 2 young

men. Rates reasonable. Call N. E. 7919.

892 POND DE LEON HOTEL, LOVELY
vacancies. Call N. E. 892 and 896, 85 WK.

UP, VE 1008, MICKETT.

200 14TH ST., N. E. Large garage apart-

ment; rooms, all sizes; private or con-

necting baths. Large, cool yard. Call

1417 S. GORDON, nice room, private

home, best accommo., reas. RA. 0224.

614 W. COLLEGE AVE., DECATUR. Private

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MORNINGSIDE—Pvt. home, att. room,
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ATT. N. S. vacancy, large room, private
porth, 2 whole, gentlemen or couple,

people. 941 Blue Ridge, N. E. VE 3238.

127 ELIZABETH—Single and double rms.
Business people. \$4.50. Call N. E. 864.

141 PEACHTREE—ATTN. SINGLE RM.
ALSO RM. GENT. HE. 8183-J.

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635 BONAVENTURE, 1/2 blk. P. de Leon.
Elec. fan in rooms. HE. 6918.

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GENTLEMAN desires roommate, semi-
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3720 PEACHTREE—Lovely rm., priv. bath,
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53 PTEEE PL., N. E.—Att. rm., priv. bath,
meals, gentlemen or couple. HE. 9638.

1801 PTEEE—Rm., sleeping porch, priv.
bath, semi-priv. bath. HE. 7371-W.

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Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94
LITTLE 5 POINTS—Bedroom, kitchen,

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707 SPRING ST.—Bedroom and kitchen.
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557 GREENWOOD, front rm., k'ette,
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VIRGINIA—Highland, 2 rms., porch, priv.
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622 MYRTLE ST., N. E., rm., k'ette, h. w.,
gas, Frig., elec. Ref., Reas. VE 2623.

509 ST. CHARLES, front rm., k'ette,
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ROOM, kitchenette, gas, lights, phone,
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1301 MCLENDON, k'ette, apt., priv. bath.
Adults Reas. 633 DE. 8344.

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ROBBERY NETS \$159
Bandits who smashed their victim's

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The victim was W. J. Taylor,

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Highland avenue, N. E., who said

two men, one armed, entered the

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